PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 | NUMBER 10

MERCHANTS OBTAIN SERVICES OF 'DARE DEVIL' MILLER FOR NOV. 14

Preliminary plans have been completed for a Booster Day program Thursday, November 14 sponsored by the Sikeston merchants, Lions Club and City officials, at which "Dare Devil" Ralph A. Miller, will be the feature attraction.

The said gentleman has very little regard for the value of his own neck and personal safety if the character of his stunts is an indication of his ordinary behaviour.

A morning exhibition is to be given from some prominent building in Sikeston. In this exhibition of how dare devils earn their bread and butter, Miller will endeavor to escape from a regulation strait-jacket while hanging head downward. His manager, J. W. Long, states that Ralph has never fallen while doing this particular stunt, and proimses that should he fall the morning of November 14, he will never fall again.

A series of contests with prize awards are planned to follow this exhibition of thrills.

The afternoon performance promises to give the greatest thrill of all. Miller will allow himself to be securely strapped in a straightjacket then tied heels together behind a motor car furnished by a local dealer, and thus attired he will be "excorted" about the city at a rate of speed far in excess of the speed limit.

The idea in this bit of "tea party" fun is to get out of the straightjacket. Miller uses no protection for his body other than a slight reinforcement in the seat of a pair of khaki trousers. Just how he manages to survive the numerous jolts and bruises is his business, and must be seen to be appreciated.

"Dare Devil" Miller has been in the stunt game for twenty-two years during which time he has performed every kind of exhibition imaginable He was for a number of years a so-called "human fly", scaling high buildings celebrating his safe arrival at the top by standing on his head, or riding a one-wheeled bike around the cornice. Tiring of this timid pastime, he next embarked in various hanging, straight-jacket escape arrangements. He has successfully extricated himself while hanging head downwards, while being suspended by inner tubes and by special brands of rope. Of late, he evolved a number of plane stunts. He claims to be the only man to survive the ordeal of being dragg'd off the ground by an airplane and making his escape upside down. His stunts have frequently appeared in Fox News, International and other news reel pictures.

Hayti entertained this dare devil last Tuesday and claimed to have nearly 30,000 people in town during the Booster Celebration. Caruthersville and Kennett also entertained Miller recently. He will be in Carbondale, Ill., today.

This paper will carry additional details of the big Booster Day Celebration next week.

STERLING CO. OPENS NEW PLACE SATURDAY

The Sterling Stores Co. will entertain Friday night from 7 until 9, with a free musical entertainment and the giving of souvenirs to women and mementos to children in celebration of the opening date the following day of the new, modern sales room. Cliff Phelan and his Stoddardians have been engaged for the two-hour musical entertainment Friday night and the public is invited to come and inspect the largest store, and one of the most modern in the entire Sterling chain.

This organization established itself in a small way in the narrow building east of the Sikeston Trust Company one year ago this week under the management of J. A. Hudgins, who will continue to manage the Sikeston store. The Southeast Missouri buying public responded to the merchandising methods so freely that newer and larger quarters were made necessary.

Two months ago, the Sterling Stores, Inc., leased the building formerly occupied by the Farmers' Supply Company on the corner of New Madrid and Front Streets. Since that time, the building has been undergoing extensive remodeling. A partition was removed, the staircase was torn away, walls and ceiling were redecorated, a new hardwood floor was laid and modern store fixtures installed.

A large stock room for a greatly enlarged stock of merchandise was constructed on the second floor, and a force of local girls working under the direction of Mr. Hudgins and three men from headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., have completed arranging that stock on the display counters. A dozen girls and the entire male staff worked nearly three days decorating the battery of windows—the longest, connected string of windows in Sikeston.

Sam Grundfest, president of the Sterling chain, stated that he would probably be in Sikeston Saturday to view the newest addition to the organization.

Definite announcement as to what will be done with the old location in the Trust Company Building, will be made later. The Company will retain the building, according to L. J. Oberle, District Manager, and will announce its intentions next week.

ALARM WAS TURNED IN SAYS MRS. LESLIE PINNER

Rumors to the affect that Leslie Pinner failed to turn in a fire alarm when his home caught fire recently, are vigorously denied by Mrs. Pinner in a note to The Standard office. Those who doubt that Pinner turn in an alarm can verify the fact that he did so by asking Arthur Cunningham, it was stated.

SIKESTON CHURCH CENSUS TO BE MADE WEEK OF NOV. 10

The Ministerial Alliance met at the Del Rey Hotel Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock. The question of reaching the goal of 2500 attendance at the morning and evening services of worship in all the churches by the Sunday nearest Christmas was discussed.

The churches are to unite in taking a religious census of Sikeston, each church taking certain wards This work is to be done the week of November 10.

Each week bills are to be printed to turn the attention of people to the services of all the churches. The Baptists are to distribute the literature this week.

The Thanksgiving service is to be a union meeting in the Baptist church and the Rev. C. O. McFarland, pastor of the Christian church, is to preach the sermon. The offering at this service is to go to the charity organization of the city.

The Rev. E. C. Hunt, the evangelist, who is conducting a two weeks' meeting at the Presbyterian church was a visitor.

WOEHLECKE IS AN EXPERT FANCIER OF FLOWERS

Those who enjoy flowers will find a pleasant surprise waiting for them at the local greenhouse. W. F. Woehlecke, who this summer purchased the Sikeston greenhouse, has done a huge bit of work, and the work is beginning to show itself.

Of special attention is a fifty-foot bed of varigated chrysanthemums or, as they are commonly called, "mums". Colors range from the ordinary white and yellow to bronze, lavender and shades which defy the layman's descriptive powers. Each particular strain was cross bred and developed by Mr. Woehlecke. "It is nothing unusual to have a fancier receive as much as $25,000 for a new variety, and I have several varieties", said the flower expert in commenting on the unusual shades and sizes.

"Of course", he added, "it takes money to develop and properly advertise a new variety of this sort, and the again, my new varieties may not meet with general or popular approval.

The other side of the greenhouse is now devoted to pompoms, in colors, white, yellow, deep purple, salmon and others. Carnations are beginning to bloom in the two center beds. Woehlecke has 1500 carnation plants growing at present, which will present a sight well worth seeing within a few weeks.

See Little Billie Wardell in dance specialities at the Malone Theatre. Three days, November 11, 2 and 13.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup was in St. Louis last Sunday while enroute to Columbia, where she visited with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

SCOTT COTTON GINNINGS REACH MARK OF 2288 BALES

According to M. J. Thomas, special government cotton agent, cotton ginnings in Scott County reached 2288 bales prior to October 18, this year, as compared to 299 at the same date in 1928. Mississippi County reported 2331 bales this year as compared with 581 last year.

Sikeston Ginnings 1824 Bales

According to reports from Sikeston gin managers Thursday morning the three local plants had turned out a total of 1824 bales up to that date Rain Monday and another light shower Wednesday night, halted cotton picking temporarily, with two-thirds of the crop still standing in the fields.

Mrs. Ida Edmonds of Lynn Point, Tenn., Mrs. Maud Hall and Misses Bert and Lena Kirby of Greenfield, Tenn., all sisters of N. I. Kirby of Sikeston, returned to their respective homes Tuesday morning, after a pleasant visit with their brother and family in this city.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE SAT.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Library Committee of the Sikeston Woman's Club will be held Saturday in the McCoy-Tanner Building, New Madrid street, formerly occupied by Heuer's Sample Shoe Store. Proceeds of the sale will be devoted to furthering the interests of the library.

TO HOLD TONSIL CLINIC AT BENTON NOVEMBER 21

The Scott County Health Unit will hold a tonsil clinic in the Scott County Court House, Benton, Thursday November 21. This clinic, according to Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physician, is being conducted for the benefit of Scott County school children, and all are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heisserer of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Ancell attended the National Dairy Show held in St. Louis.

REV. ED SMITH LOSES CAR BY FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

A practically new sedan used as a taxi by Rev. Ed Smith, of North Handy Street, was destroyed by fire Monday night about 11:30 o'clock, when the garage housing the machine burned. No insurance was carried on either the building or the Ford sedan. It is believed that a short caused the fire.

BIRDS OF COMMERCE POULTRY MAN WIN AT ST. LOUIS SHOW

The poultry belonging to Ludwig Wm. Schivitiz of Commerce Route, won several prizes at the National Poultry Show held in St. Louis.

Rose Comb White Minorcas—1st and second on Cockerel, 1st on pullet, 1st on cock bird, 1st and 2nd on hen and 4th in the production class.

White Pekin ducks—1st on old drake and 1st on young duck.

See Little Billie Wardell in dance specialities at the Malone Theatre. Three days, November 11, 12 and 13

ANNOUNCING

Mammoth Reopening Sale

of the

STERLING 5c to $1.00 STORE

CORNER FRONT AND NEW MADRID STS.

OLD FARMERS SUPPLY BLDG.

Saturday November 2nd

8:00 O'clock a. m.

WATCH FOR YOUR CIRCULAR

Entertainment Feature

Music

Souvenirs

For the Ladies and Children

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 1

7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

150 HEAR HODGES AT BENTON WED. NITE

A representative group of Southeast Missouri Lions Club members and their lady friends and Lionesses heard a long, but interesting speech Wednesday night at a district Lions get-together held at the Community Building, Benton, by Earl Hodges, vice-president, Lions International. The group of listeners included delegations from as far north as Festus and Desloge, and south to Senath.

After a delicious banquet, the meeting was turned over to entertainment features which included an address by Congressman Dewey Short, vocal selections by Miss Helen Malin of this city, Earl Black, Atwater Kent audition contest winner at Cape Girardeau, and Miss Righter of East Prairie. The Senath band furnished music for the occasion.

Lions Clubs from Desloge, Festus, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Malden Senath, Lilbourn, New Madrid, East Prairie and Benton participated in the big meeting.

PELICAN WITH WING SPREAD OF 8 FEET 3 INCHES IS DISPLAYED

A wonderful bird
Is the pelican
His beak holds more
Than his belly can
But we don't know
How the hellitcan.

The little nursery verse was brought to mind Tuesday afternoon, when Oscar H. Hayden of East Prairie drove into town and stopped in front of The Standard office with one of the largest pelicans ever seen dead or alive in this section of Missouri. The huge fisherbird had a wing spread of eight feet and three inches, and had a neck nearly a yard long. The beak measured sixteen inches in length. The bird weighed eleven pounds.

Joe Spitzler shot the bird Tuesmorning at Brewer's Lake. The present owner took the strange creature to Earl J. Malone in an effort to have it mounted, but arrangements were made to have a St. Louis taxidermist do the work.

WILL RAISE FUNDS TO BEAUTIFY PARKWAY

Mayor N. E. Fuchs and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Woman's Club of this city met Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and agreed upon raising $300 in a city-wide drive to be used for beautifying the Malone avenue parkway. Members of the Woman's Club will make a canvas of the city next Friday, November 8, to raise the necessary amount.

It was pointed out by W. F. Woehlecke, local landscape expert, that shrubs and permanent greenery had to be planted as soon as possible and no later than one month in order to insure growth along the parkway area. The City and the Missouri Pacific railroad vouched for the fact that the tract would be permanently cared for if the initial investment was made.

Woehlecke will order the necessary shrubs as soon as the money, $300, has been paid. The actual work of soliciting donations will be done by the Woman's Club with the backing of the city, Lions and the Chamber of Commerce.

Work on the parkway was actually started this fall when the Railroad Company and the city filled in the area between the tracks and curb with good dirt and planted grass.

Woehlecke was interviewed about this matter Wednesday morning "Yes", he said "one could make an attractive park out of the parkway with as little as $300. However, the plants will naturally be small, and much of the appearance of the finished picture will depend upon how they are set out, and still more upon the care they receive afterwards". The local horticulturist will order the shrub at cost, he stated 'just to help the work that much".

Since sketching a set of plans for the Parkway, last Spring, Hillard Brewster, State Highway Horticulturist, has redrafted his plans, and will supervise the planting of the materials for the Sikeston project.

Among written missives, the love letter is the most thoroughly read and re-read, the longest preserved and the most likely to be regretted in after life.

122 TREATED AT EYE CLINIC WEDNESDAY

A total of one hundred and twenty-two persons from New Madrid and adjoining counties received free treatment at the hands of Dr. R. R. Ely, eye specialist with Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis at a clinic sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Blind and held Wednesday at New Madrid in co-operation with the New Madrid County Health Department. Miss Francia Baird, graduate nurse with the Department working out of the St. Louis office, assisted.

The 122 eye sufferers began coming to the clinic about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, and a steady stream continued to flow in and out of the Court House until 6:20 o'clock that evening. In the estimation of Dr. Ely and the personnel of the New Madrid County Health Department, the clinic Wednesday was one of the most successful held in this part of the State. Those who could be cared for at the time were treated directly. Others had highly complex cases and were recommended for treatment at the expense of the State at Barnes' Hospital.

Dr. Ely left Wednesday evening for St. Louis, while his asistant, Miss Bair, remained in Sikeston overnight and left for headquarters the following morning.

A similar clinic is being planned for Scott County on November 28. Plans are, however, still tentative, and depend in some measure upon the amount of co-operation accorded the work in this city and by the Scott County Health Department. Dr. U. P. Haw and the County Nurse, Miss Tillie Witt, have declared themselves highly in favor of such a clinic to be held at Benton.

The first day of the Crippled Children's Clinic, sponsored by the University Crippled Children's Hospital, Columbia, in co-operation with the New Madrid County Health Department, was held Tuesday, with an attendance of 22 crippled children from various parts of New Madrid and five surrounding counties, who were examined by Dr. G. K. Coonse, orthopedic surgeon at the University Hospital. All cases which could be helped by operation, were recommended to the hospital at Columbia, where they will receive free treatment.

SIKESTON CAN BE PROUD OF BALL CLUB RECORD

Few sand lot pickup teams in Southeast Missouri, or for that matter any other medium sized city, can boast of as many impressive victories as can the group managed by Tom Malone this past season.

The boys, mostly local products, played a total of 26 games out of a twenty-eight-game schedule. Rain halted the one game and stopped another. Fifteen strong teams fell victims to the local batsmen, and the locals went down to ten defeats. Burrus, local hurling ace, won seven out of ten games before taking the bench with an injured thumb—chalking up a record of which he and the city can be proud.

The following list of teams which appeared during the season on the Sikeston schedule include some of the best semi-pro and professional teams in Central, South Missouri and Northern Arkansas and Southern Illinois: Johnson City, Ill., Rector, Ark., Cairo, Ill., Cambria, Ill., Monett, Ark., Herculaneum, Naps A. C's. of St. Louis, Osceola, Ark., Centralia, Ill., Gleason, Tenn., and Cape Girardeau. Thorps Midgets, a pro-team, administered one of the ten losses by a score of six to four.

The locals played Osceola, Ark., for the unofficial championship of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, and won. Following this series, another similar series was arranged, which left the two teams tied three games each, with the last game of the season scheduled for October 20, a blank on account of rain. The teams appeared in a total of six games out of a seven-game arrangement.

ROAD REPORT

Weather—The week has been one of fair weather generally over the division. Light rains during the latter part of the week have benefitted road conditions.

General—The highways of the Division are in good condition.

Mrs. Mollie Milem of St. Louis is in Sikeston this week on business.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Some fellows with an axe to grind send us some nice articles booming some unknown quantity for Governor on the Democratic ticket three years hence. Things will have to change a lot or there will be no use for the Democrats to put a ticket in the field. Wonder who the Methodist politicians and the Baptist politicians have up their sleeve, and if Nellie Burger thinks Old Man Nellie Burger would make a candidate she could vote for. Anyway, down in this neck of the woods, a lot of voters think Russell Deamont looks mighty good and we do not know whether he is a Catholic, a Methodist or a Baptist.

* * *

Now that we are sure that $10-000,000 has been lost in stock speculations Thursday, and a billion more or less Tuesday, we shall endeavor to make our other pair of suspenders do another season. That much at least is contributed towards avoiding another national spending orgy.

* * *

Old Man Pantages was convicted of criminal assault on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., flapper. He said it was a frame-up because he wouldn't engage her suggestive dance for his vaudeville circuit, and the three doctors the State put on the stand stated, after making an examination, stated that she had not been asaulted. So there you are.

* * *

Just what has the weatherman to do with business? More than one would believe at first thought. Ever stop to think that more persons loaf on the streets during gloomy, rainy weather? Those same boys and men in sunshiny days, are busy picking cotton, baling hay and harvesting corn—and all those crops mean money eventually. Ask your merchants whether the weather affects the buying attitude of his customers. It is a fact that sunshine and good weather breeds a feeling of confidence to the effect that "all will be well even if I spend most of what I have today".

* * *

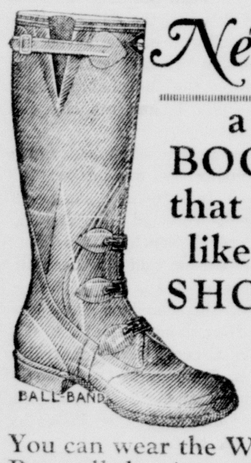
Baptists in session at Mexico, Mo., last week praised the attitude of President Hoover in his efforts to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment or the prohibition law. We outsiders who believe in better citizenship likewise praise his efforts along that line.

* * *

The flurry in the stock market should not effect others than the stock gamblers. Big Business can force stocks up or down at their will and milk the small gamblers both ways.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.



New! a BOOT that fits like a SHOE!

You can wear the Walton Boot all day in comfort. Three buckles fit it snug at the ankle—when they are unbuckled the boot slips on or off easily. The strap and buckle hold it snug at the top and keep out dirt and water. Many wearers say it's the best boot they ever had. It's

BALL BAND

quality so you can be sure of long time service.

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progresive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A drive to raise $300 for beautifying Malone avenue will be instituted next Friday, November 8. This Sikeston project is to be carried to completion, but it is strictly a matter for the folks about town to donate their money and allow experts with a knowledge of plants, shrubs and flowers to carry out the scheme. Employes of the city and the Missouri Pacific railroad are to maintain the four-block long plots. The major problem right now centers about raising the necessary money. The question of receiving donated plants was thoroughly discussed, and dismissed when Mr. Woehlecke suggested that permanent beauty could be obtained only through buying healthy stock with a definite picture of the finished picture in mind. This position sounds reasonable for the simple reason that a mixture of shrubs, evergreens, and bulbs would result in a hetrogeneous mess which would look worse than a plain, well kept lawn. If every resident of the city will give fifty cents or a dollar, this project can and will be put over. Let's see that it is done—and consider $300 as a mere starting point.

* * * *

Like Marco Bozzaris, Senator Bingham may be said to be "bleeding at every vein". Daggers of indignation, poinards of wrath, barongs of satire, bayonets of logic and quizzical snickersnees were thrust, jabbed, hurled, driven and looped at him during the sanguinary melee on the Senate floor, and the unofficial scorer records not a single miss. In this extremity it seems to us that the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association ought to come to the aid of its good friend with a rush. What can it do? you may ask. It can send him a barrel of liniment and a bale of bandages.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

Scott County Agent Renner is making a farm problem survey at present. If your sheet of questions has not been filled out yet, attend to it at once. Only by getting a "bird's eye view" of the county and the farmers' interests as a whole, can this government agent and farm expert perform his work to the best advantage. Farmers themselves will profit from the few hours it takes to fill out the questionnaires.

* * *

Will Rogers, whose wit is world-wide, says that Hoover is mighty popular with the farmers down in the home town of Rogers in Oklahoma as is evidenced by the fact that they all have a picture of the Hoover Farm Board tacked on the wall of their home right between the first and second mortgages on their farms. —West Plains Gazette.

More persons, proportionately, are married between the ages of 60 and 80 at Los Angeles than in any other American metropolitan center.

Boys, take note: Editor Lampkin, of the Carlinville, Ill., Enquirer, tells about a boy up in Schuyler county who rented an acre of ground last spring for $10 and planted it in onions. The onions now average three-fourths of a pound and the acre is expected to yield 500 bushels. At the present market prices the boy will receive more than $500 for his crop. Here's real farm life.

On days of low humidity and high winds, fires are easily started and hard to stop. This is a season when many persons take advantage of the drouth and slack times to burn off the accumulation of weeds, rubbish and bugs. A large number of woods fires are caused by allowing such rubbish fires to get beyond control and spread into the woods. Choose a cloudy or rainy day to burn rubbish and watch the fire closely.

Zachariah Brigden, who entered Harvard in 1653 at 14 and was graduated at 18, was the first student in North America who worked his way through college. One of many payments to him recorded in the steward's books shows there was "given him, by ringing the bell and waytinge", one pound, two shillings and sixpence—the first known case of an American earning part of his expenses by ringing the college bell and waiting on table in the commons.

With the opening of the quail season only a few weeks in the offing Missouri's army of small game hunters are preparing to take part in what promises the best quail shooting season in years. The Missouri Bobwhite has fared well in many sections of the State and have propagated very successfully in those areas where they were provided with cover and feed last winter. Ten counties in the State have voted a closed season on quail but in some of these areas hunters have stated they would continue to hunt contrary to the county closed season rule until the Missouri Supreme Court determines the legality of counties voting such laws. Counties which have voted for this closed season are Andrew, Nodaway, Gentry, DeKalb, Clay, Livingston, Lafayette, Henry and St. Charles.

PASSAGE OF TARIFF BILL IS UP TO HOOVER

Washington, October 29.—The prediction of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, that the tariff bill will die in conference with the House will be borne out, in the opinion of House Democratic leaders, unless President Hoover recedes from his advocacy of the flexible provisions eliminated by the Senate.

This view was expressed today by Representative Garner, of Texas, the House minority chieftain and Democratic spokesman on the tariff in that chamber. He said if the president would agree to accept a tariff measure shorn of the clause giving the executive power to raise or lower customs rates, all other differences between the Senate and House could be adjusted in conference, including the controversy over the debenture plan.

The Senate repealed the presidential power over rates by 47 to 42 and inserted the export debenture rider into the tariff bill by 42 to 34. President Hoover is understood to be just as vigorous in his opposition to debentures as he is in his desire to retain the flexible clause.

Garner was not the only commentator on the tariff situation on the House side, as the Senate, in adjournment out of respect for the death of Senator Burton of Ohio, was taking stock of the outlook.

Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee, whose name is linked with that of Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee as co-author of the tariff measure, expressed the belief that it would be enacted either at the special or regular session.

"The country is expecting this, the 1st Congress, to pass a tariff act adjusting the duties to the conditions that now exist", the Oregon member said in a formal statement.

"The bill as it passed the House met that expectation with due promptness and the objections among the people generally were confined to a comparatively small number of items in the bill.

"From the information I have, the country is still expecting tariff legislation by this Congress. If this is not effected in the special session, it will be the continued and unfinished business of the regular session.

"It is a matter of such great and vital importance as to require action, and that action at the earliest possible date, I expect we will enact a new tariff act".

Garner did not go into detail as to his reasons for believing the debenture issue could be straightened out in conference if the president and the House agreed to accept the Simmons-Norris substitute for the flexible provisions.

INCORPORATE HUGE GRAIN MARKET BOARD

Washington, October 29.—The first large scale effort of the farm board to organize individual farmer-owned marketing organizations into national sales associations was undertaken today when the Farmers' National Grain Corporation filed incorporation papers in Delaware.

Announcing completion of the organization, the board expressed hope that other commodity co-operative associations would see fit to organize similarly and thereby put themselves in position to take full advantage of the agricultural marketing act.

The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the board, said, provides a medium through which the farm board may make loans to co-operate marketing purposes and for the acquirement of physical facilities.

The corporation represents 36 farmer-owned grain marketing associations. The three men who filed the incorporation papers, Sydney J. Cottington of Stanhope, Iowa; Clarence E. Huff of Salina, Kan., and John Manley of Enid, Okla., were selected by an organization committee of sixteen which previously had been elected by representatives from the 36 associations.

A capital stock for the corporation of $10,000,000 has been authorized. No patronage dividends, under the incorporation, can be distributed until the capital and surplus has reached a total of $20,000,000. Dividends on all stocks will be limited to 8 per cent.

Stock in the new organization may be subscribed to only by farmer elevator associations, farmer-owned grain sales agencies and growers' grain pools upon the minimum basis of one $100 share for each 2000 bushels of all grains handled by the association.

It is often economical to chop, cut or chaff poor-quality hay for horses, as it is eaten with less waste than the unprepared forage. Usually it does not pay to cut low-priced hay of good quality for feeding.

M. C. A. BAND TO PLAY FOR CO. K DANCE

Hogan Hancock and his Music Corporation of America band of artists has been engaged to play for the new armory dance being sponsored by Co. K next Monday evening, November 4.

Hogan Hancock and his eleven-piece orchestra are record makers for the Gennett Recording Company. They have recently completed successful engagements at the Rice Hotel, Dallas, Texas; Danceland at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Crystal Palace, Buffalo, N. Y. The boys will leave the Sikeston engagement for Louisville, Ky., where they have been engaged at the Madrid Ball Room. A few of the older heads in the dance game in this city vouch for a 'regular old-fashioned good time". Dennis Murphy, Byron Bowman, J. Ernest Harper and C. L. Blanton, Jr. all of who are well known to dancers in Southeast Missouri as sponsors of good dancing and dance music have underwritten the Monday evening attraction.

Captain Rufust Reed, of Company K, and his workers finished decorating the walls of the large room last week, and started this Wednesday to lay a new hardwood floor. Dancers will find a modern ball room nearly sixty feet square, well lighted and ventilated when they visit the new home of the local company of guardsmen.

Admission prices are the same as have been charged at previous dances here. All persons attending will pay 50 cents at the door, $2.00 per couple and stags will donate at the rate of $2.50, making the cost to those who "drag or stag" alike, $3.00.

TIME NOW TO SELECT CHICKENS FOR BREEDING STOCK SAYS A. J. RENNER

During October and November is the best time to select the birds which are to occupy the breeding pens next season according to County Agent A. J. Renner. It is not necessary, of course, to put them in the breeding pens, but they should be marked at this time when one can pick out the best layers. In making the selection one should remember the following points:

1—Save only hens which are in perfect health.

2—The bird which has not molted is the best layer.

3—The bird with the most yellow in its shanks and beak is the poorest layer.

4—General purpose breeds seldom lay enough eggs to pay for their feed after 2 laying seasons. They are not, as a rule, good breeders.

5—The thinner the skin and more flexible the pin bones, the better.

6—Late molters make as good winter layers as those which molt early.

7—When early molting is the result of poor care the time of molting is of no value in estimating past or future performance of the hens.

Right now the difference between the good and poor hens are most pronounced. One can safely say that a hen which has not started to molt and which shows absence of yellow color in the shanks and beak are hens which have the character of persistent laying is one of the important factors in breeding up the flock for egg production. One should mark these good hens for use in breeding pens and then just before the breeding season select the breeding flock from those designated as good layers. Later on it will not be possible to select the good layers because when they quit laying they will accumulate yellow color in the shanks and all may look alike. The best method of marking the hens is by using leg bands. Sealed bands that can be used only once are the kind to use.

GET AFTER THE GARLIC!

A little garlic is alright in soup if you like it, but the flavor in flour or milk is decidedly undesirable. Plowing late each fall and again in early spring, followed by the growing of a thoroughly cultivated row crop, is thus far the best known method of killing wild garlic on cultivated land, but this method must be followed for three years or more in order to clean up the weed, according to A. J. Renner, County Agent. Fairly deep plowing should be started in the fall in time to destroy young late-summer plants before they produce new bulbs. This work should be done as a rule in October or November. The garlic tops must be plowed under completely or else they will keep on growing.

Beef usually becomes more palatable and tend if allowed to ripen or age for two or three weeks before being cut up. The quarters or wholesale cuts are ordinarily aged in a dry cooler carrying a temperature around 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

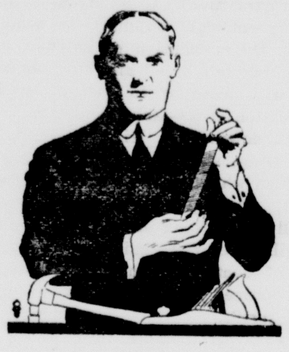
Phone 271 or 272

and your groceries arrive quickly

It is a regular practice in this store to deliver promptly all orders whether given in person or by phone. While we are always glad to have you come and inspect our offerings, if it is more convenient for you—phone 271 or 272. Your order will be carefully selected and promptly delivered.

Tools You Can Depend Upon

What a satisfaction it is to know that when you wish to do a certain piece of work, that you can depend upon the tools you have to perform in the way you wish them to do. Quality is in-built in the tools we sell.



271---PHONES---272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

Builders' Hardware Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on Request

KAUFMAN REGISTERS HOLSTEIN HERD WITH MARK OIO

Three Missouri breeders of pure-bred Holstein-Friesian cattle have recently registered Trade Mark names for use in identifying their herds, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. When a breeder chooses a Trade Mark name, it is prefixed to the name of each individual animal in his herd.

All registered Holsteins have a name and number, the name usually indicating the ancestral blood lines and the farm where the animal was bred. The trade mark prefixes recently selected by breeders are:

Trade Mark	Breeder	Address
Neher-lawn	Chas. F. Neher	Mt. Grove
Lone Spg.	E. J. Oliver	Dearborn
Oio	C. E. Kaufman	Sikeston

More than 7800 of these trade mark names are now in regular use by Holstein breeders.

Pullets that are to lay well thruout the winter months should begin laying the middle of October or first of November.

Models of Paris
KEEP THEIR BEAUTY BY USING
Friedrich's Nature's Way to Beauty LEMON CLEANSING CREAM
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

When We Repair Your Shoes

Like new? Yes, and better materials than usually found in new shoes. We guarantee our workmanship also and give you a finished job that rivals the appearance of new. Bring us your shoes the next time.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Carrollton—Poindexter Store opened for business.

The Season When Your Skin Needs Care

Wintry winds, sleet and snow, quick changes in temperature, all take their toll from the skin that is unprotected. We recommend the following cosmetics for those who are particular about their skin.

Jergens Lotion Chamberlains Lotion
Hinds Aoney and Almond Cream
Melba Skin Cleanser Kremola
Every Nationally Known Cosmetic

YOU are accustomed to buying cosmetics to match your complexion.

But did you know you can now also buy them to match your *Personality?*

YOU CAN! An amazing new book, "*Find Yourself,*" tells how.

Get your copy free with a $1.00 purchase of Armand Beauty Aids at

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Help the Bulldogs Beat Malden Friday, November 1

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Miss Ellen Boyce of St. Louis was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moffet and son, Sam, of Obion, Tenn., and Miss Phronia King of Union City, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Latimer and family, Sunday.

Ben Howard of St. Louis spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Melbourne Estes of St. Louis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Ostner.

Miss Madeline Traylor, who is a student at the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Traylor.

Harry Hart of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Marie Burrus returned Sunday afternoon from Cape Girardeau, where she attended the teachers' meeting last week.

George W. Kirk was a visitor in Columbia Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Ogilvie was a visitor in Columbia for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman of New Madrid spent Sunday here, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church entertained Friday evening with an apron and overall parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haw on South Main street and Mrs. Mary Moore on North Main Street. The interior of the homes were decorated in garden flowers and ferns. The game of Rook was the feature of entertainment at both pjarties. Refreshments consisting of individual pumpkin pies, whipped creaf and coffee were served. A good crowd was present at both homes and a neat sum was realized for the Society.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Frank Stotts, at the home of Mrs. Harry Bryant on Pecan Street. Beautiful autumn flowers were used in decorating of the rooms thrown open for the occasion. The game was enjoyed at seven tables, on which later a plate lunch was served. The Club guests were: Misses Alice Lee, Grace Danforth, Helen Chapman, Margaret Moore, Mesdames Gunter Simpson, Frank Lair, Jr., Billy Love, A. W. Chapman, Bailey Wilkinson, Paul Moore, Frank Ashby, Mary Moore, Harry Bryant, Garland Noland, J. J. Russell, Oliver French, Earl Grojean, Doss Lee, Charles Gordin and Mary Barbee.

Master Arthur Carter was the honoree of a six o'clock dinner given by his mother, Mrs. W. E. Carter, Friday evening in their apartment on West Commercial Street. The dinner was given in celebration of the little honoree's eighth birth anniversary. Several little friends were present and enjoyed a three-course menu which was served on a table decorated in lovely garden flowers. Mrs. Ed Hartline of Anna, Ill., an aunt of the honoree, was also present at the dinner. Miss Edna Caldwell assisted Mrs. Carter in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman entertained with a shrimp supper on Thursday evening in their home in New Madrid. The guests present were Misses Margaret and Joella Moore, Helen Chapman, Stanley Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson of this city, Dennis Murphy of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and Evans Copeland of New Madrid.

Mrs. Wm. Steele entertained with a bridge party Friday evening in her home on Hunter Street. The game was played at six tables. Mrs. Byron Howlett won the high score prize, Mrs. Henry Simpson won the low score prize. A plate lunch was served.

S. E. MISSOURI PIONEER DIES

Dexter, October 28.—E. C. Mohrstadt, 67 years old, organizer of the first bank in Stoddard County and a deputy bank commissioner under the late Gov. Stephens, died at his home here Saturday night. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

He organized a large manufacturing concern, still in operation here and had an important part in promoting the Southwest Missouri drainage project. His father, J. C. Mohrstadt, was editor of the Anzier, German newspaper of St. Louis, for several years.

Trenton—Shirley-Rader Brownbilt Shoe Company opened for business here.

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Misses Nancy and Marjorie Leslie visited at Dexter during the holidays this past week.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee entertained the families of C. A. Stallings of Morley and F. E. Black of Vanduser at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband.

Misses Sadah and Maxine Daugherty, Mary Alma Harris and Mildred Huffstedler entertained their guests Misses Baker and Phyllis Atwell of Portageville with a picnic in the hills last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, mother of Mrs. L. C. Leslie, went to Charleston last Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Bertie Davis and Mrs. Columbia Gaither of Commerce visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Beardslee, Sunday. Mrs. Gaither will soon be 90 years old.

Chester Barner of Lafe, Ark., and Tharon Stallings of Sikeston were in Morley Friday night enroute to Columbia to attend the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Marshall, at Charleston, Sunday.

Everyone is looking forward to the play, "The Old Maid's Club" at the Liberty Theatre, November 8, given by the M. E. Missionary Society under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Hunter. As musical numbers, they will feature a quartette, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mrs. L. C. Leslie and Mrs. Elmer Grant. A piano solo, Miss Wilma Ragains; vocal duet, Misses Mildred Huffstedler and May Alma Harris; vocal duet Mesdames B. Seabaugh and Norval Wadlow.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee visited her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson at Malden, Thursday.

Mrs. Harris Foster, Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee were among the number of those other than our teachers, who attended the football game at Cape Girardeau, Friday between the Cape and Murray, Ky.

Dick Eskridge returned Thursday from a two weeks' stay at Rector, Arkansas.

PLANS ARE MATURING FOR ARMISTICE DAY MEETING

The first annual celebration of Armistice Day in Southeast Missouri will be held in Cape Girardeau Sunday, November 10 and Monday, November 11. The thirteenth and fourteenth Congressional districts, comprised of all the counties in Southeast Missouri will join in the big celebration.

Armistice Day has long suffered from confusion with Memorial Day, whereas it is really a day of jubilation and celebration of the end of the greatest and most costly of all wars.

At a meeting of the American Legion Posts of these districts held last spring, the Posts asembled decided to celebrate this holiday each year in one town in this part of the State, and the first town chosen was Cape Girardeau. The next meeting place will be chosen at the beginning of the festivities there. While the celebration everyone in Southeast American Legion is sponsoring the Missouri is invited and urged to take part.

The program will open with a dinner for Legionnaires and their wives to be held at the American Legion Hall, Cape Girardeau on Sunday evening, November 10. At this dinner, the place of next year's celebration will be chosen. On Monday morning, a parade will be held and all visitors may join in the parade or watch it, as they see fit. In the afternoon, entertainment will be furnished with a football game as the main feature. That night, a big dance will be held at the National Guard Armory and all visitors are invited to come early and stay late.

DEXTER STORE ROBBED 15 TIMES IN PAST YEAR

Dexter, October 28.—The T. L. Ray Store of Dexter, entered and robbed 15 times during the past 12 months, was robbed again in spite of the fact that six men are now serving sentences for the previous robberies. John Harrison, described as a circus "hanger-on", has admitted the latest robbery, according to Sheriff Beal of Stoddard County. He was arrested at Fredericktown, on information furnished by Harry Bond, a special officer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

On November 8, the Baptist Missionary Society will give a dinner at the Methodist church basement in honor of Grandma Lemons' 92nd birthday.

J. F. Nunelee had business in St. Louis the past week.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter of Commerce spent the week-end here with Mrs. Jane Peal.

The Junior Missionary Society met with E. R. and Rosemary Putman Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss visited relatives at Williamsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green spent the week-end with Mrs. Green's parents at Glen Allen.

G. W. Pearman and children drove to Big Springs Friday ad remained over Sunday.

All of the teachers attended the teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau last week-end.

Don't forget the Missionary play. It will be worth waiting for.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haven Sneary had the misfortune to lose their cottage by fire Wednesday evening. They were in town visiting friends when it burned and everything was lost.

Rev. Hill filled his appointment at Bertrand Sunday morning and Blodgett in the evening. We welcome this splendid family and intend to do our best to make this year a good one in the Methodist church.

Mr. Briggs has as his guest this week, his son from Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putman visited relatives at Charleston, Sunday.

Master Marshall Hirsch, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Wm. Muse and mother, Mrs. D. P. Bailey of St. Louis, were Blodgett visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Stubbs and son of Blytheville, Ark., visited at their home last week-end.

School Notes

The last of the baseball games will be played here Friday. This game wil be with Oran. The championship has already been decided and Benton will receive the trophy cup. The Benton team having won all of their games. If Blodgett wins the game Friday afternoon, we will tie for second place in the league. If we lose, Oran will receive second place and Blodgett third. Illmo is in the cellar position since they have not won a game during the season.

A Hallowe'en party is being given tonight (Thursday) by the Juniors and Seniors. Everyone is to come masked. There has been an air of mystery about the building for several days and it is thought that the Juniors and Seniors have legions of ghosts, witches, owls and many other spooky things locked down in the basement.

A photographer visited us last week and each class had its picture taken with the sponsor.

Edwin Doss, a member of the Senior class, has moved to Portageville. The entire high school and especially the Senior class, is very sorry to lose him.

EDUCATORS WORK ON RURAL SCHOOL PLAN

Educational experts who have been engaged in an intensive survey of the State's school system, have submitted to the Missouri Survey Commission a plan for equalizing basic school advantages for all of the children of the State. The plan includes several constructive features, raising the standard of salaries for teachers so that the minimum would be $900 annual salary, enlarging the existing school districts by merging and ultimately the better qualification of teachers. The plan in its entirety which was said to have sound economic features, would cost approximately $5,250,000 in addition to the present State school fund which amounted to $4,900,000 this year.

The plan for school betterment for Missouri, which follows out generally a similar one worked out in New York and Pennsylvania, was presented by Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the School of Education of Columbia University.

Many old grads and many parents of students now in school will attend the big annual homecoming of the Chillicothe Business College next Friday enjoying its big homecoming parade and the C. B. C.-Wentworth game.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Ola Warren surprised her mother, Mrs. Amanda Long, with a fine birthday supper Wednesday night of last week. About fifty guests partook of the wonderful feast. The supper was a complete surprise to Mrs. Long. Many nice gifts were given to his lady on her fifty-second birthday. We, who participated in this party, hope Mrs. Long will have many more happy birthdays.

All the teachers from this consolidation attended the teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Miss Nota Watkins visited in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Lillith Deane was the dinner guest of Miss Marie Binford, Sunday.

D. A. Childs was called to Portageville Sunday to hold an inquest own a man that had been killed by the train.

Mrs. Wes Depro and daughter, Miss Adeline, shopped in Cape Girardeau last Friday.

A large number of people from Matthews went to the woods Sunday to gather hickory nuts.

Thos. Holderby is confined to his bed suffering from rheumatism.

Mesdames Thos. Holderby and W. H. Deane were Cape Girardeau visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caruthers and children spent Sunday at Canalou with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brumett.

The new pastor of the M. E. church preached here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

Editor Standard:

I notice you recommend as a diversion from yo-yoing, that some of the City officials offer their services to Mr. Swanner, the street commissioner, to work on the streets. This suggestion is very timely and fitting. I have interviewed Mr. Swanner, with a possibility of getting the suggestion carried out. He says it is not feasable for the following reasons: Judye Myers is not considered to be an able bodied man, Chief Kendall's feet are too large, the excavation would have to be made larger than necessary so he could get both feet in at once; Mr. Daniels (Gid) fills the requirement o. k., except it would require too much time to change him from a farmer to a street man; P. H Stevens could not quality, as the noise of a pick or shovel would give him a sever headache.

"BILL DAD"

Easter Island is called the "Unsolved Myster of the Pacific" because of the scattered presence of hundreds of immense heads carved out of stone which are to be seen, some standing erect while others are down upon the ground. Their meaning is only conjectural and no one has ever offered any explanation which is generally accepted. Apparently Easter Island was chosen as the graveyard for the chiefs of a large island archipelago which suddenly disappeared. The thousands of slaves who were kept at work carving out these images were left without food and fell upon each other until only a few remained. The story of all these events was never recorded and can be read only by inference.

BUILDING PROGRAM IS PROPOSED FOR STATE

A building program to cover the necessary length of time to bring the State's housing facilities up to what they should be, at the penal and eleemosynary institutions, has been suggested and discussed by the Missouri Survey Commission. State Senator William B. Painter favor the creation of a Building Commission by the State legislature vested with powers to supervise the construction of necessary new buildings.

The Painter plan also embodies suggestions that the "pay as you go" method be used in carrying the expansion program which Senator Painter suggests should perhaps cover a period of ten years.

Make your questions at home. Seal them. The Great Wardell will answer them all. Malone Theatre November 11, 12, 13.

Geysers were discovered and first scientifically investigated in Iceland and were first mentioned by the Scandinavian historial Saxo-Grammaticus in his "History of Denmark" in the twelfth century.

An electric method of whale slaughter has been devised by a Norweigian engineer, which it is stated will revolutionize the catching of whales from both the points of technic and economy. The advantages of the new method are several, one of the most important of which is the instantaneous death of the whale, even if hit in a spot not ordinarily mortal. Furthermore, the dead whale remains floating, while by the old methods the whales usually sink and the lifting of them causes much loss of time.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter
on sale at
Andres Meat Market

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Sheriff's Sale In Partition

By virtue of a decree of sale in partition made and entered of record at the regular August term, 1929, of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, a certified copy of which was delivered to me on the 1st day of October, 1929, in the case of M. E. Bridges, plaintiff, vs. Henry Hovis and Mary Limbaugh, defendants, and by virtue of the terms of said decree so authorizing and directing, I will on

MONDAY, the 11th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1929

during a regular session of the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Benton, said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate situated in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered Three, Four and Five (3, 4 and 5) in Block Numbered 50 of McCoy & Tanner's Ninth Addition to the City of Sikeston, said County and State.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

Buildings 1000 feet high are promised through the use of electric welding after the building codes of the cities shall be revised to meet the new order of things. Electric welding has been put to the test in many ways, and it has never failed to realize the promises made for it. The great advantage is the absence of noise in the building operations, but there are other advantages such as economy and speed.

Notice of Filing of Viewers' Report In Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property included within Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri:

IN TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

All of Section 19, except Lot 2, of the southwest quarter;
The east half of section 30;
Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30;
The North half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30;
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;
The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of section 32;
The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33;

All of the above described real estate is in township 27, North range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following described real estate:

IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

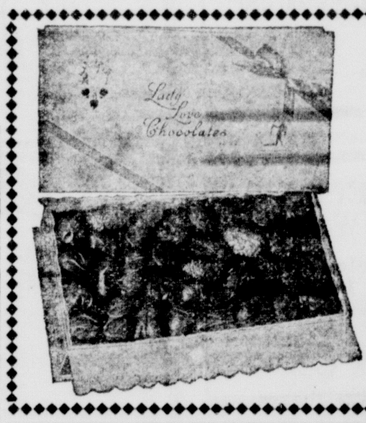
The west half of Lot number 2, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
The southwest quarter of section 4;
The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The east half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 8;
The east half of section 8;
All of section 9;
All of section 16;
The east half of section 17;
The east half of the northwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the southwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east ¾ of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east half of fractional section 20;
All of section 21;
The north half of section 28;
The fractional north half of fractional section 29;

All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

Included in the above described lards are two miles of railroad right-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company running in a southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, 21, and 16, township 26, north range 14 east: also, two miles of right-of-way of the State of Missouri, for what is known as United States Highway Number 60, running in a general southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, and 21, township 26 north, range 14 east: and, ten and one-fourth miles of right-of-way of Sikeston Special Road District and two and one-fourth miles of right of way of the County of Scott for all public roads contained within the above described lands and all of said lands, roads, roadways, and rights-of-way, are within Scott County, Missouri.

That the Viewers heretofore appointed to establish the precise location of the improvements, to assess benefits and damages to the property, and lands situate in said Drainage District, and to appraise the cash value of the lands necessary to be taken for rights-of-way and other works of said District within or without the limits of said District, filed their report in this office on the 17th day of October, 1929, and you, and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine said report and file exceptions to all or any part thereof, as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of County Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(LS)
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.



Lady Love
is only one of the famous line of
Busy Bee Fine Candies
Exclusively at
Derris Drug Store
Front St. SIKESTON

SEE US FOR—
SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE
SIKES---McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

To Put Your Poultry in Prime Market Condition

Feed them a liberal portion of GristO Poultry Food between now and the time you wish to market them. It is truly surprising how quickly you will notice the improvement and how much weight can be added in a short time.

For Sale by All Grocers

Scott County Milling Company
"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"

STERLING
5c to $1.00 Store

OILCLOTH
45 inches wide, in an assortment of designs, solid whites and tiles,
19c yard

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER
Everyone knows this wonderful powder in the large red can—
15c

OVAL DISH PANS
Rolled edge, heavy enameled Dish Pans, colored enamel with handles—
25c

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC
36 in. wide Unbleach Domestic, a good buy this low price—
5 Yards for 39c

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets Old Farmers Supply Co. Building

Where PRICES Reach Their LOWEST LEVEL

Saturday Morning November 2nd

Mammoth Re
In Our N

Of the Sterling 5c to $1.00 Store. A new and prettier store for the peo backed by guarantee of entire satisfaction or your money back. The buyin what we're using to make this magnificent Reopening Sale a mighty maste beautiful new store on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, November 2nd.

MEN'S FANCY Dress Shirts

A wide assortment of patterns in fancy, solid, pastel colors and white, good quality broadcloth.
59c

Congoleum Rugs
These rugs are heavyweight Congoleum, and are 36 inches wide and 72 inches long **59c**

FIG BARS
Absolutely fresh shipment in large tasty fig bars—
10c Pound

Ladies Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose
Regular $1.69 values, all newest shades—
98c

Congoleum Rugs
Several patterns to select from—Congoleum Rugs in size 18x36—
9c

TOILET PAPER
Large rolls, extra quality toilet paper—
8 Rolls for **25c**

SALTED PEANUTS
Absolutely fresh. New stock just received.
20c Pound

Plaid Cotton Blankets

Wool-like finish. Size 66x76 heavy twill weave, uniform nap, fast distinct colors, matched borders in several combinations of colors—
79c

CONSOLE MIRRORS
Oblong shaped chipped edge mirrors, with hanger attached
59c

SMALL PIECES ALUMINUMWARE
Pieces consist of Stew Pans, Dairy and Pudding Pans, Mixing Bowls, etc.—
9c

HICKORY TEA APRONS
Contrasting rubber ruffle trim pocket, decorations with cross shoulder straps—
15c

Men's Heavy Underwear

Cotton ribbed union suits, fine selected yarn collarette neck, long sleeves, good weight. izes 36 to 46.

Sale Price **69c**

79c Value RAYON UNDERWEAR

Sheer quality in new colors, lace and ribbon trimmed rayon items, such as bloomers, vests, panties, slips, etc.
39c

Large B
Size 17x36, mostly pla terry. Fast col
2 f

Ladies Silk Hose
Regular 50c value. Absolute first quality in all new shades for fall, pair **29c**

Krinkled Bed Spreads
Full size 80x90 in four colors, pink blue, green and gold **59c**

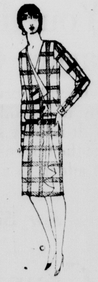
Outing Flannel
Good weight, heavy nap, long fold, 36 inches wide; colors white, pink and blue and fancy.
Re-Opening Special
2 Yards for 25c

Large Pieces
ALUMINUM WARE
98c and $1.25 values in heavy weight Aluminumware in all needed pieces such as percolators, dishpans, water pails, roasters, double boilers, etc.—
59c

Ladies Good Quality WASH DRESSES

They are so smart, so beautiful, so gracefully designed, so serviceable that you will marvel at them being offered at this low price. They are street dresses—all with set-in sleeves made of the finest quality fabrics. Lovely new prints and other colorful fabrics—hundreds of bewitching small figured patterns in a gorgeous array of beautiful color combinations. The same beauty of style, harmony of colors and quality of workmanship found in expensive silk dresses.

FOR MAMMOTH RE-OPENING
49c



98c Rayon Undies

Only through the co-operation of our manufacturers in the east is this extremely low price made possible. A price obtainable by our tremendous buying power, which we pass on to you for our re-opening. Items consist of fine rayon garments in bloomers, step-ins, teddies, pontier princess slips, gowns, dance sets, etc.

Re-Opening Price
79c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Everyone knows this soap. Limit 3 to customer—
3 for **15c**

LARGE RAG RUGS
First quality Rugs, fancy borders, straight edges. Size 24x48—
49c

STERLING
5c to $1.00 Store

WINDOW SHADES
Absolute first quality, Window Shades, size 36x72, two colors—Green and Ecru.
39c

MEN'S COTTON HOSE
A wonderful value in Men's Cotton Hose, all sizes and colors—
Pair **5c**

pening Sale!
w Home

keston and Southeast Missouri. Offering Quality, Service and Value—of the Sterling Stores—the South's Fastest Growing Chain Stores—is and value-giving unparalleled in public interest. We welcome you to this

Where PRICES Reach Their LOWEST LEVEL

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets Old Farmers' Supply Co. Building

Saturday Morning November 2nd

Felt House Shoes
Good Felt House Shoes, with ribbon trimming. All sizes, colors rose or blue **29c**

MEN'S Fancy Hose

undreds of men's fine rayon ose, first quality, and each patern more attractive than the ther.
15c Pair

Towls
vy uniform absorbent ds and ends—
9c

English Prints
6 inches wide, fall designs, fine onstruction, closely woven, a plendid color range to select om—
2 Yards for 25c

3 Gallon Garbage Pails
eavy galvanized buckets with einforced bottoms, riveted hanes with heavy cover and cov- handle.
Re-Opening Sale
49c

FANCY SALAD BOWLS
Attractive 8-inch flowered edges. Each
15c

BOYS FLANNEL SUITS
Sizes 5 to 8. In colors, solid blue, green and tan
39c

Cello Nap Sanitary Napkins
A very good sanitary napkin.
1 doz. in box
25c Box

50c Value Brooms
Good heavy weight broom; 4-string with colored handles—
19c

CANDY KISSES
Molasses and peanut butter filled wrapped kisses—
5c Pound

24 In. APRON GINGHAM

A large variety of colors in good quality gingham

Ass't. Check Patterns, navy and white, brown and white, blue and white.

Never before such a bargain

Per Yard
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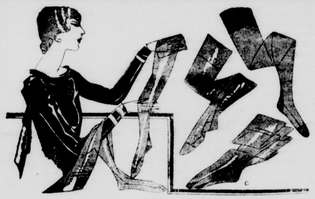

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Slightly irregular quality Silk Hose in a large assortment of colors, all sizes
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FAIRMOUNT BED SHEETS
Size 81x90, good weight sheets, well constructed will be long wearing sheet, extra good appearance **59c**

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Size 58x54 Damask Cloths, permanent mercerized finish, two color side borders, in three color combinations— **59c**

Regular $1.29 Value Men's Fancy
Dress Shirts

A wide assortment of absolutely new styles and color combinations, positively fast colors—
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Regular $1.00 values, underarm style, in several solid colors with trimmings—
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24 sheets good quality paper and envelopes, in colors of pink, blue and white—
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Full Fashioned Pure THREAD SILK HOSE

Special purchase, all perfect thread silk hose, in the season's newest shades—What a time to put in a supply of these fine thread silk hose at such a low price. Re-Opening Special—
79c

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Featuring Hundreds of Stunning New Models From the Best New York Creators

At a Very Special Price **$1.49** Actual Values $5.00

MOTHERS, LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
Children's Fine Quality Smart Hats in Adorable Styles

For our Mammoth Re-Opening we purchased a most unusual assortment of children's hats, selling everywhere else at a much higher price, but brought to the people of Sikeston at this low price through our great buying power! Styles so varied, colors so pleasing, and all satisfactory at the low price of— **98c**

THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER VII

"Let me introduce you," said the Prodigal, "to my friend the 'Pote.'"

"Glad to meet you," said the Pote cheerfully, extending a damp hand. "Just been having a dish-washing bee." He finished his dish-washing and joined us, pulling on an old Tuxedo jacket.

"Whew! Glad that job's over. And now, having immolated myself on the altar of cleanliness, I will solace my soul with a little music."

He took down a banjo from the wall and, striking a few chords, began to sing. His songs seemed to be original, even improvisations, and he sang them with a certain quaintness and point that made them very piquant.

There came a knock at the door, and a young man entered. He had a broad smiling face and a bulgy forehead. The Pote introduced him to me.

"The Yukon Yorick."

"Hello," chuckled the newcomer, "how's the bunch? Don't let me stampede you. How d'ye do, Horace! Glad to meet you." (He called everybody Horace.) "Just come away from a meeting of my creditors."

He seemed brimming over with jovial acceptance of life in all its phases.

Several men dropped in to swell the bohemian circle. Some had brought bottles. The little cabin was crowded, the air hazy with smoke, the conversation animated.

The Pote had the floor.

"A friend of mine had a beautiful pond of water lilies. They painted the water exultantly and were a triumphant challenge to the soul. Folks came from far and near to see them. Then, one winter, my friend thought he would clean out his pond, so he had all the nasty, slimy mud scraped away till you could see the silver gravel glimmering on the bottom. But the lilies, with all their haunting loveliness, never came back."

What are you driving at, you old dreamer?"

"Oh, just this: In the nasty mud and slime of Dawson I saw a lily girl. She lives in a cabin by the Slide along with a Jewish couple. I only caught a glimpse of her twice. They are unspeakable, but she is fair and sweet and pure. I would stake my life on her goodness. She looks like a young Madonna—"

He was interrupted by a shout of cynical laughter and shut up abashed, but I had my clew. I waited until the last noisy roisterer had gone.

"In the cabin by the Slide?" I asked.

He started, looked at me searchingly: "You know her?"

"She means a good deal to me."

"Oh, I understand. Yes, that long, queer cabin highest up the hill."

"Thanks, old chap."

"All right, good luck."

* * * * * * * *

Very softly I approached the cabin, for a fear of encountering her guardians was in my heart. Carefully I reconnoitered, and soon, to my infinite joy, I saw the Jewish couple come forth and make their way townward. The girl was alone.

How madly beat my heart! It was a glooming kind of night, and the cabin looked woefully bleak and solitary. No light came through the windows, no sound through the moss-chinked walls. I drew near.

I knocked at the door. No answer.

"Berna," I cried in a faltering whisper.

Came the reply: "Who is there?"

"Love, love, dear; love is waiting."

Then, at my words, the door was opened, and the girl was before me. She stood gazing at me, and a little fluttering hand went up to her heart as if to still its beating.

"Oh, my dear, I knew you were coming. Something told me you would come at last. And I've waited—how I've waited! I've dreamed, but it's not a dream now, is it, dear; it's you?"

"Yes, it's me. I've tried so hard to find you. Oh, my dear, my dear!"

I seized the sweet, soft hand and covered it with kisses. I loved her so, I loved her so!

"High and low I've sought you, beloved. Thank God, I've found you, dear! Thank God! Thank God!

"Oh, it's you, really, really you at last," she cried again, and there was a tremor, the surface ripple of a sob in that clear voice. She fetched a deep sigh: "And I thought I'd lost you forever. Wait a moment. I'll come out."

Endlessly long the moment seemed, yet wondrously irradiate. Then, at last, she came. She had thrown a shawl around her shoulders, and coaxed her hair into charming waves and ripples.

"Come, let us go up the trail a little distance. They won't be back for nearly an hour."

When we had seated ourselves on the hillside, she turned to me.

"And so you found me, dear. I knew you would, somehow. In my heart I knew you would not fail me. So I waited and waited. It was cruel we left so suddenly, not even time to say good-by, but I could not help myself. They dragged me away. They began to be afraid of you, and he bade them leave at once."

"I see, I see." I looked into the pools of her eyes; I sheathed her white hands in my brown ones, thrilling greatly at the contact of them.

"Tell me about it, child. Has he bothered you?"

"Oh, not so much. He thinks he has me safe enough, trapped, awaiting his pleasure. But he's taken up with some woman of the town just now. By-and-by he'll turn his attention to me."

"But, Berna, surely nothing in this world would ever make you yield? Oh, it's horrible!"

She leaned to me tenderly. She put my arms around her neck; she looked at me till I saw my face mirrored in her eyes.

"Believe me and trust me. I would rather throw myself from the bluff here than let him put a hand on me. And so long as I have your love, dear, I'm safe enough. Don't fear. Oh, it's been terrible not seeing you! I've craved for you ceaselessly. I've never been out since we came here. They wouldn't let me. They kept in themselves. He bade them. But now, for some reason, he has relaxed. They're going to open a restaurant downtown, and I'm to wait on table."

"No, you're not!" I cried. "Berna, I can't bear to think of you in that garbage-heap of corruption down there. You must marry me—now."

"Now," she echoed, her eyes wide with surprise.

"Yes, right away, dear. There's nothing to prevent us. Berna, I love you, I want you, I need you. I can't bear it, dearest; have pity on me; marry me now. I want you now. I can't wait."

She looked at me gravely. Her voice was very soft, very tender.

"I think it better we should wait, dear. This is a blind, sudden desire on your part. I mustn't take advantage of it. You pity me, fear for me, and you have known so few other girls. I'm not worth it, indeed I'm not. I'm only a poor ignorant girl. If there were others near, you would never think of me."

"Berna," I said, "if you were among a thousand, and they were the most adorable in all the world, I would pass over them all and turn with joy and gratitude to you."

"Ah, no," she said sadly, "you were wise once. I saw it afterwards. Better wait one year."

She went on very quietly, full of gentle patience.

"You know, I've been thinking a great deal since then. In the long, long days and longer nights, when I waited here in misery, hoping always you would come to me, I had time to reflect, to weigh your words. This is June. Next June, if you have not made up your mind you were foolish, blind, hasty, I will give myself to you with all the love in the world."

"Perhaps you will change."

She smiled a peculiar little smile.

"Never, never fear that. I will be waiting for you, longing for you, loving you more and more every day. Let us wait, boy, just a year."

I saw the pathetic wisdom of her words.

"I know you fear something will happen to me. No! I think I will be quite safe. I can withstand him. And if it should come to the worst I can call on you. You mustn't go too far away. I will die rather than let him lay a hand on me. Till next June, dear, not a day longer. We will both be the better for the wait."

I bowed my head. "Very well," I said huskily; "and what will I do in the meantime?"

"Do! Do what you would have done otherwise. Work! It will be better for you to go away. It will make it easier for me. Here we will both torture each other. I, too, will work and live quietly, and long for you. You will come and see me sometimes?"

"Yes," I answered. My voice choked with emotion.

"Now we must go home," she said; "I'm afraid they will be back."

She rose, and I followed her down the narrow trail.

We reached the cabin, and on the threshold she paused. The others had not yet returned. She held out both hands to me, and her eyes were glittering with tears.

"Be brave, my dearest; it's all for my sake—if you love me."

"I love you, my darling; anything for your sake. I'll go tomorrow."

"We're betrothed now, aren't we, dearest?"

"We're betrothed, my love."

She swayed to me and seemed to fit into my arms as a sword fits into its sheath. My lips lay on hers, and I kissed her with a passionate joy.

"I love you, I love you," she murmured; "next June, my darling, next June."

Then she gently slipped away from me, and I was gazing blankly at the closed door.

"Next June," I heard a voice echo; and there, looking at me with a smile, was Locasto.

Hate was far from my heart, and when I saw the man himself was regarding me with no particular unfriendliness, I was disposed to put aside for the moment all feelings of enmity. The generosity of the victor glowed within me.

As he advanced to me his manner was almost urbane in its geniality.

"You must forgive me," he said, not without dignity, "for overhearing you; but by chance I was passing and dropped upon you before I realized it."

He extended his hand frankly.

"I trust my congratulations on your good luck will not be entirely obnoxious. I know that my conduct in this affair cannot have impressed you in a very favorable light; but I am a badly beaten man. Can't you be generous and let bygones be bygones? Won't you?"

I had not yet come down to earth. I was still soaring in the rarefied heights of love, and inclined to a general amnesty towards my enemies.

As he stood there, quiet and compelling, there was an assumption of frankness and honesty about this man that it was hard to withstand. For the nonce I was persuaded of his sincerity, and weakly I surrendered my hand. His grip made me wince.

"Yes, again I congratulate you. I know and admire her. They don't make them any better. She's pure gold. You mustn't mind me taking an interest in your sweetheart. I'm old enough to be her father, you know, and she touches me strangely. Now, don't distrust me. I want to be a friend to you both. I want to help you to be happy. Jack Locasto's not such a bad lot, as you'll find when you know him. Is there anything I can do for you? What are you going to do in this country?"

"I don't quite know yet," I said "I hope to stake a good claim when the chance comes. Meantime I'm going to get work on the creeks."

"Well, I'll tell you what: I've got laymen working on my Eldorado claim; I'll give you a note to them if you like."

I thanked him.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I'm sorry I played such a mean part in the past, and I'll do anything in my power to straighten things out. Believe me, I mean it. Your English friend gave me the worst drubbing of my life, but three days after I went round and shook hands with him. Fine fellow that. We're good friends now. I always own up when I'm beaten, and I never bear ill-will. If I can help you in any way, and hasten your marriage to that little girl there, well you can just bank on Jack Locasto: that's all."

I must say the man could be most conciliating when he chose. As he talked to me, my fears were dissipated, my suspicions lulled. And when we parted we shook hands cordially.

"Don't forget," he said; "if you want help bank on me. I mean it now, I mean it."

* * * * * * * *

'Twas early in the bright and cool of the morning when we started for Eldorado, Jim and I. I had a letter from Locasto to Ribwood and Hoofman, the laymen, and I showed it to Jim. He frowned.

"You don't mean to say you've pulled up with that devil," he said.

"Oh, he's not so bad," I expostulated. "He came to me like a man and offered me his hand in friendship. I've no reason to doubt his sincerity."

"Sincerity be danged. He's about as sincere as a tame rattlesnake. Put his letter in the creek."

But no! I refused to listen to the old man.

"Well, go your own gait," he said; "but don't say that I didn't warn you."

Following the trail, we struck up Bonanza, a small muddy stream in a narrow valley. About noon we descended into the creek bed and came to the Forks. It was a little town a Dawson in miniature, with all its sordid aspects infinitely accentuated. There in the din and daze and dirt we tarried awhile; then, after eating heartily, we struck up Eldorado.

At the Forks I inquired regarding Ribwood and Hoofman: "Goin' to work for them, are you? Well, they've got a blamed hard name. If you get a job elsewhere, don't turn it down."

Ribwood was a tall, gaunt Cornishman, with a narrow, jutting face and a gloomy air; Hoofman, a burly, beet-colored Australian with a bulging stomach.

"Yes, we'll put you to work," said Hoofman, reading the letter. "Get your coat off and shovel in."

So, right away, I found myself in the dump-pile, jamming a shovel into the pay-dirt and swinging it into a sluice-box five feet higher than my head. Keeping at this hour after hour was no fun.

For three days I made the dirt fly; but toward quitting time, I must say, its flight was a very uncertain one. Again I suffered all the tortures of becoming toil-broken. The constant hoisting into the overhead sluice-box somehow worked muscles that had never gone into action before, and I ached elaborately.

I was glad, indeed, when, on the evening of the third, day, Ribwood came to me and said:

"I guess you'd better work up at the shaft tomorrow. We want a man to wheel muck."

They had a shaft sunk on the hillside. They were down some forty feet and were drifting in, wheeling the pay-dirt down a series of planks placed on trestles to the dump. After the first day I became quite an expert at the business. My spirits rose. I was on the way of becoming a miner.

Turning the windlass over the shaft was a little, tough mud-rat, who excited in me the liveliest sense of aversion. Pat Doogan was his name, but I will call him the "Worm."

He was the most degraded type of man I had yet met on my travels, a degenerate, dirty, drunken, diseased.

One day Hoofman told me he wanted me to go down the shaft and work in the drift. Accordingly, next morning I and a huge Slav, by name Dooley Rileyvich, were lowered down into the darkness.

The shaft was almost forty feet deep. For the first ten feet a ladder ran down it, then stopped suddenly as if the excavators had decided to abandon it. I often looked at this useless bit of ladder and wondered why it had been left unfinished.

Every morning the Worm hoisted us down into the darkness, and at night drew us up. Once he said to me:

"Say, wouldn't it be de tough luck if I was to take a fit when I was hoistin' youse up? Such a nice bit of a boy, too, an' I guess I'd lose my job over de head of it."

I said: "Cut that out, or you'll have me so scared I won't go down."

He grinned unpleasantly and said nothing more. Yet somehow he was geting on my nerves terribly.

One evening we were ready to be hoisted up. Dooley Rileyvich went first, and I watched him blot out the bit of blue for a while. Then, slowly, down came the bucket for me.

I got in. I was feeling uneasy all of a sudden, and devoutly wished I were anywhere else but in that hideous hole. I felt myself leave the

There I Was Hanging Desperately on the Lowest Rung of the Ladder.

ground and rise steadily. I was now ten feet from the top. The bucket was rocking a little, so I put out my hand and grasped the lowest rung of the ladder to steady myself.

Then, at that instant, it seemed the weight of the bucket pressing up against my feet was suddenly removed, and my arm was nigh jerked out of its socket. There I was hanging desperately on the lowest rung of the ladder, while, with a crash that made my heart sick, the bucket dashed to the bottom. A last, I realized, the Worm had had his fit.

Quickly I gripped with both hands. With a great effort I raised myself rung by rung on the ladder. Dizzily I hung all a-shudder, half-sobbing. A minute seemed like a year.

Ah! there was the face of Dooley looking down on me. He saw me clinging there. He was anxiously shouting to me to come up. Mastering an overpowering nausea I raised myself. At last I felt his strong arm around me, and I was on firm ground once more. The Worm was lying stiff and rigid. Without a word the stalwart Slav took him on his brawny shoulder. The creek was down-hill but fifty yards. Ere we reached it the Worm had begun to show signs of reviving consciousness.

"Leave me alone," he says to Rileyvich; "you Slavonian swine, lemme go."

Not so the Slav. Holding the wriggling, writhing little man in his powerful arms he plunged him heels over head in the muddy current of the creek.

"I guess I cure dose fits anyway," he said grimly.

Struggling, spluttering, blaspheming, the little man freed himself at last and staggered ashore. He cursed Rileyvich most comprehensively.

(Continued Tuesday)

Flat River—Scott Stores, Inc., to open here next spring in two store rooms now occupied by Karsch Shoe Store and Curtright Radio Shop and Rigsbee Jewelry Store, on Main street.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

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Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

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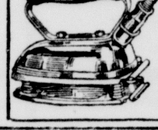

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9:30 to 1:30

Admission—Spectators 50c Each

Dancing, Couple $2.00 Stags $2.50

COCCIDIOSIS CAN BE CONQUERED

"No matter how you slice it, it's boloney", runs the refrain of a song recently popular, and no matter how you pronounce it, Coccidiosis is still the same menace to the health of your growing chicks. It might help some, so far as pronunciation is concerned to adopt the suggestion of one writer and call the disease 'Coxy'. It wil require something more drastic than a change of name, however, to stamp out this disease if it once gets a start in your flock.

"Coxy" is one of the most widely spread and fatal diseases of baby chicks there is at the present time. Baby chicks from three to eight weeks are the ones that usaully have the disease. It often runs a rapid course and may kill a large percentage of a flock in a short time. Many chicks that survive are permanently affected, stunted in growth and of little value.

The disease is caused by tiny parasites which during a certain stage in their development bury themselves in the intestinal walls of infected chicks. The irritation and damage to the intestines cause the chicks to become droopy and dispirited; their feathers appear ruffled and dull; they huddle together, lose interest in food and sometimes cease eating altogether. They grow light, walk unsteadily and the droppings are frequently, but not always, tinged with blood.

If chicks showing such symptoms really have coccidiosis, a post mortem examination of the blind guts will usually reveal them considerably enlarged and full of a bloody mattrial of cheesy consistency.

While the disease is most common among chicks, it is sometimes contracted in chronic form by older birds usually from four to eight months old. In such cases, it develops slowly and may affect only a few fowls. The symptoms of chronic coccidiosis are much like those caused by worms, lice and other parasites or by nutritional diseases.

If the disease is found in your flock, immediate steps should be taken to conquer it. A milk diet and sanitation and isolation of infected birds are your most effective weapons. Then keep an untiring campaign of sanitation. Your advantage lies in the fact that germs are expelled with the dropping during their inactive period and must develop outside the body which requires about four days' time. Droppings should be removed from the chicken houses every day, and the yards swept and cleaned every three or four days. All feeding and drinking vessels should be protected so the chicks cannot roost above them and befoul them with droppings. Where chicks can be raised on wire floors such as is seen in battery brooders this disease is seldom seen.

It is also a good idea to cover the floors of the houses where infected chicks are kept with several layers of paper. Remove one layer each day and burn it. Spray every nook and cranny of every house with a strong dip and disinfectant solution often and allow no one who has been working among the diseased chicks to go among healthy ones until their shoes have been disinfected.

Lactose in milk is deadly to the tiny parasites that cause the disease. Remove all water and either give the chicks all the fresh buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk or fresh clabber milk they will drink in clean vessels or mix from 20 to 40 per cent powdered milk in mash feed which contains no meat scraps ad let them eat all of it they will. Give plenty of green food and feed lightly of grain for a few days.

After all trace of the disease has vanished, which should take from one to two weeks, gradually reduce the amount of milk and increase the mash and grain until normal feeding is resumed. Do not make the mistake of thinking that a milk diet alone will give results. The most important part of your campaign is the sanitary measures and these should be continued after the disease has run its course. With the right kind of feeding and sanitation, Coccidiosis can be conquered.

West Plains—American Business College, Inc., to locate here.

'COTTON PRICE TOO LOW'—FARM BOARD

The Federal Farm Board believes that the present prevailing prices for cotton are too low. The total supply of American cotton is less than last year, consumption continues at a world rate equal to that of last year, unfilled orders and actual sales of cotton goods are more and stocks are smaller than last year, yet the price of raw product is less. The board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the open fall weather which, in most of the southern States, has led to exceptionally rapid marketing by producers in amounts much greater than the markets of the world can temporarily absorb. This, in turn, has led to lack of confidence in cotton values.

The Board believes that the remedy lies in more orderly marketing. In order to assist cotton farmers to hold back their crop and at the same time have money with which to pay their obligations, the board proposes to lend to cotton co-operatives, qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead Act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to 16 cents per pound on graded and classed cotton, basis middling 7-8 inch staple, less proper deductions to cover freight to port concentration points.

With respect to the ten designated southern spot markets the loan per pound will be approximately as follows: Norfolk, Va., 16.54 cents; Augusta, Ga., 16.35 cents; Savannah Ga., 16.28 cents; Montgomery, Ala., 15.64 cents; New Orleans, La., 16.59 cents; Memphis, Tenn., 15.39 cents; Little Rock, Ark., 15.41 cents; Dallas Texas, 16.39 cents, and at all other concentration points on the same basis, less proper freight and other expense adjustments.

The cotton co-operatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and the Federal Farm Board. The board will make supplemental loans to the co-operatives in amounts sufficient to make the average total loan, with differentials as stated, 16 cents a pound for the entire cotton belt.

In many sections of the South the board believes that the net advances which cotton co-operatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost if not quite equal the amounts which are being paid by speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

There is a cotton co-operative in every cotton State. It is open to the membership of every cotton farmer. The farmer may join, ship his cotton to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed and draw his advance. The co-operative will market the cotton in orderly fashion through the year, and will finaly settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of cotton, the plan described above furnishes a completely safe basis for the making of loans from the Board's revolving fund. The Board places no limit on the amount of Government money to be so loaned. Nearly $100,000,000 is available for the purpose and, if necessary, the Board will also ask Congress to appropriate more.

The Board is prepared to take similar action on wheat, on a plan to be announced later.

WILL SELECT MAJOR FARM PROBLEM IN SCOTT COUNTY

What is the biggest problem confronting the 2795 farmers of Scott County? This is one of the questions that County Agent Renner expects to have answered by the replies that he is receiving on the questionnaire which he recently sent out. Renner points out that it is physically impossible for him to visit everyone of the 2795 farmers. Once a year, however, he hopes to get the ideas of a big per cent of the rural people thru the medium of an annual survey.

"It is essential", Renner says, "for this office to know which lines of work have been most successful and profitable as well as which of our efforts have been least successful. In the long run, I feel sure that Scott County farmers are making as much progress as are the farmers of any other county in the State. The only way that we can get credit for this, however, is for the people themselves to give this office complete information on the methods followed on the individual farms".

The questionnaires are coming in steadily and Renner expects to see the total reach the 1000 mark by November 10 when he plans to start the task of summarizing the information.

L. Lamle of Omaha, Chief employment officer for the Western Union in Iowa and Nebraska, visited the Chillicothe Business College last week and selected eleven telegraph students for early employment.

$47,000 OF NAVY PAYROLL DUG UP IN CHICKEN YARD

Washington, October 29.—Navy Department officials announced today they had found $47,000, buried in a chicken yard in southeast Washington by Lieut. Charles Musil, who disappeared from Charleston, S. C., several weeks ago with a $54,600 payroll.

Musil walked aboard the receiving ship Seattle in New York last week and surrendered. He turned over $1500 in cash at that time. Officials have little hope of finding the rest of the money.

Musil told naval officials he had buried the money in the chicken yard behind a vacant house once occupied by him and his family.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

...e Walking Costume

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Stewart-Warner Table Models, $89.75; Consolettes (Dynamic Reproducer), $123.25; (Dyphonic Reproducer), $113; Dyphonic Table Reproducers, $129.25. All prices less tubes.

The Sheraton Period Console
Approved Cabinet No. 58

A charming adaptation of English Sheraton period design. American walnut with Australian lacewood sliding doors. Finished in durable lacquer, hand-rubbed to lustrous beauty. Height, 52⅛"; width, 25½"; depth, 17". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer,

$165.50
(Less Tubes)

The Set with the "Punch"

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

NOT one—not just a few—but EVERY modern feature known to radio is incorporated in the design and construction of the new Stewart-Warner Series 900 Radio. Even a plug-in for Television is included! Two new UX-245 power tubes — radio's newest and most wonderful tube development! And the remarkable "Balanced Bridge Circuit" that brings distant stations booming in with the clarity of a "local"! With these outstanding advantages — and MORE — the new Stewart-Warner swings smartly into step with modern demands, and with anticipated advances of the future. *See this amazing new set, NOW!*

All New Stewart-Warner Radios Include These Super-Features

"Balanced Bridge Circuit"; produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold Plated Connections; 22-carat gold plate, surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

The Tuning Coils; precision tested with crystal controlled oscillators as used by broadcasting stations to keep exactly on their wave lengths.

Two UX-245 Tubes; radio's newest and most amazing power tube: a big reason for the startling realism of this new Stewart-Warner Radio.

Built-In Aerial; suitable for nearby reception. The ground wire only additional connection necessary.

Plug-In for Television; equips set for Television reception whenever these signals become popular in the broadcast range.

"Visible Angle" Dial; illuminated, and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Bronze Escutcheon Plate; carries all set controls compactly grouped for easy tuning.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers; separate connections for use with either speaker without additional attachments.

Electric Phonograph Connection; provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph pick-up attachment.

See the New Stewart-Warner Radio A Demonstration will Convince You!

SCHORLE BROS., Dealers

Bill Shain, Salesman PHONE 62 Art Burrus, Salesman

A Few Items of Interest To the Automobile Owner Carried In Stock at Sensenbaugh's.....

Alcohol Glycerine Prestone

All Sizes Tire Chains—Heavy Duty and Regular—Steel or Rubber

Complete Line of Gaskets

Complete Line of Ignition Parts

Generator and Starter Brushes

Many Items for the Car Too Numerous to Mention Here

Bonded Batteries $6.50, $6.95
$7.50, $8.50 and up

A Complete Stock, Any Size or Type

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Misses Tillie Witt, Ray Shirley and Alice Mast, County Nurses of Pemiscot, Dunklin and Mississippi Counties, respectively, attended the Crippled Children's Clinic at New Madrid Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. X. Caverno accompanied by their niece, Miss Ellen, of Canalou, spent Tuesday in New Madrid, greeting friends.

Dr. H. M. Kendig of Sikeston attended the clinic at New Madrid, Tuesday.

Dr. H. H. O'Kelley of Portageville was a business visitor to New Madrid, Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin of Sikeston was a business visitor to New Madrid, Tuesday.

Miss Francia Baird and R. R. Ely, representatives of the Missouri Commission for the Blind of St. Louis, were busines visitors to the New Madrid County Health Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Board of Directors of Consolidated School District No. 9 met Monday evening at the office of Dr Wm. N. O'Bannon, and disposed of all business on hand.

Misses Ann Johnson and Irene McMullan, accompanied by Miss Mea Murphy of Caruthersville, spent Sunday in Cairo.

Chas. Saliba and C. T. Shamlin of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in New Madrid.

Miss Mea Murphy of Caruthersville spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Irene McMullan.

Lynton Carrigan, Harry Smith and "Punk" Riley, all students in the Murray, Ky., Teachers' College, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Wayne Reed of Sikeston was a New Madrid visitor, Sunday.

"Keto" Malcolm and Louis Scott visited in New Madrid, Sunday.

Morris Frankle witnessed the Osceola-Caruthersville baseball game at Caruthersville, Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Massengill accompanied her daughter, Miss Dixie, to Fruitland, Sunday, where she is employed as teacher in the public school. Mrs. Massengil returned Mondya.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant looked after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Jess Bartlett of Pt. Pleasant made a business trip to New Madrid, Monday.

Joe Arends, Jr., of Malden spent Sautrday in New Madrid.

Announcements have been received by friends of the marriage of Miss Doris Brown of Caruthersville, to Howard Hampton of this city, Sunday, October 27. The ceremoney occurred at the home of Rev. Fr. Flannigan of New Madrid.

Marriage Licenses

Wm. Murphy (col.) 21 and Ruth Mae Wright (col.), both of Kewanee.

Henry Williams, 50 and Grace Pegues, 30, both of Portageville.

Ralph Pratt, 23 and Marjorie Yingling, 21, both of Morley.

Wesley Baurnhart, 23 and Auda Henson, 17, both of Canalou.

Henry Collins, 21 and Fannie Wiggins, 21, both of Portageville.

Pierce Davis, 32 and Lottie L. Dobbins, 30, both of New Madrid.

Wm. H. Hampton, 21, New Madrid and Doris Brown, 17, Caruthersville.

Bob Lee Johnson, 25 and Lucille Robinson, 22, both of Marston.

R. W. Williams, 50 and Lula Williams, 35, both of Portageville.

Wm. F. Vusell, 28 and Lorene Yingling, both of Morley.

CHICAGO PLANS BIGGEST NATIONAL FARM DISPLAY

America's farm wealth will be loaned to Chicago for one week. From Saturday, November 30, to the following Saturday, December 7, the choicest products of the livestockman's and farmer's skill will be on display at the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yard.

As of recent years, the coming International will be as world-wide in fact as it is in name. Already samples of wheat have been received from far-away New South Wales, sent from the other side of the earth to compete with the finest products of the fields of the United States and Canada in the International Grain and Hay Show.

Javanese grow sentimental and recite poetry and prayers over their rice, the finest in the world.

One of the rules to follow in figuring the dairy cow's grain ration is to allow 1 pound of grain each day for veery pound of butterfat she produces in a week.

Of a shipment of 721 live striped bass sent to Japan by the State of California in exchange for Japanese fish, all but 114 survived the 16-day boat trip, and efforts are now being made to propagate the bass in Japanese waters.

DEAN MUMFORD SEES FUTURE IN FARMING FOR YOUNG MEN OF MO.

"The best opportunity that is open to the young man trained at the Missouri College of Agriculture is the management of a Missouri farm", said Dean F. B. Mumford of the College at the initial night program of Farmers' Week last Monday evening "Agriculture is on the mend; so much so that the young man who is able during the next twenty-five years to become owner of a good Missouri farm will find himself in a position much more favorable than that of the farmer for some years past.

"The College recently made a survey of the occupations and interests of its graduates, including more than 1000 men. It was found that 70 per cent of these graduates are land owners. It is impossible to determine how many are farmers, for many own and operate farms although they do not themselves live on these farms. At any rate the fact that 70 per cent are landowners indicates that the majority of men trained in agriculture are making direct application of their scientific knowledge in the operation of farm enterprises.

"There has never been a time when agricultural training was so much in demand as now. We do not at the present time have graduates in sufficient numbers to accept the positions that are awaiting them. The eagernes with which our graduates are sought by large corporations dealing in farm products or in commodities used by farmers and the need for graduates as teachers, specialists and investigators have combined with the renewed confidence in farming itself to enhance the value of college training in agriculture. This tendency is clearly shown in the increased enrollment at the College of Agriculture this fall. The number of first-year students in agriculture is 65 per cent more than that of a year ago. The enrollment in the upper classes has also increased due to the fact that 55 students with advanced standing have been admitted this fall from 37 other schools and colleges throughout Missouri and neighboring States".

STOCK PRICES NOW TOO LOW, DECLARES PROF. IRVING FISHER

Montclaip, N. J., October 28.—Stock market prices are now too low averaging about ten times earnings, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, said here today.

"Today's heavy liquidation", Fisher said, "was a continuation of last week's, indicating that the forced selling had not been completed. Many weak accounts without adequate margins were cleaned out.

"I believe the market is too low, but there are so many weak margin accounts that the only way out is to complete the liquidation.

"Whether the liquidation is completed today or in the near future, the market will be a bargain counter for people with purchasing power" the economist said. He was still optimistic regarding the future of business and did not think that the market break would have any far-reaching effects on industry.

TWO MILLION IN ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED NOVEMBER 7

Jefferson City, October 28.—Road bids for construction of 102 miles of highway amounting to approximately $2,300,000 will be received by the State Highway Department November 7.

The letting will cover 31 projects, consisting of 39 miles of concrete paving, 39 miles of gravel and 30 miles of grading.

Twenty-three small bridges are included in the work and one large bridge over the Meramec River near St. Clair.

Work in the following counties will be let: Osage, Franklin, St. Charles, Taney, Douglas, Butler, Dunklin Carroll, Ray, Adrew, Daviess, Harrison, Gentry, Cass and Ripley.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO MEET

Columbia, October 28.—Columbia will entertain representatives of 29 cities November 29 when the League of Missouri Municipalities meets here.

The following cities are expected to send representatives: University City, Sweet Springs, Cape Girardeau, Kirkwood, Warrensburg, Palmyra, Columbia, Union, Augusta, Webster Groves, Princeton, Kansas City, Ferguson, Bethany, Salem, Farber, St Louis, Weston, Crystal City, Fulton, Springfield, Pilot Grove, Washington Sullican, West Plains, Salisbury, Joplin and East Kansas City.

Doniphan.—Eleven cars of live stock, the largest consignment ever sent to market from this county at one time, was shipped this week. The shipment brought farmers making up the pool about $25,000.

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie went to St. Louis Tuesday on a business trip and to visit their two sons, Philip and Joe.

Frank Emerson and Dr. C. D. Harris of this place and Wm. McLean of Oran are spending a few days on Black River hunting and fishing.

Roy Kilmer of Dexter is recovering from an attack of malaria at the home of Dr. C. D. Harris, where Mr. Kilmer and son have been visiting for some time.

Mesdames H. F. Emerson, J. O. Huffstedler, R. H. Leslie, L. P. Leslie and C. A. Stallings are among the humber attending the District Meeting of Federated Clubs at Jackson Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee had business in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Frank Friend is real sick this week.

Dick Emerson had business at Sikeston Tuesday for the gin company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Finley at Oran Wednesday.

The faculty of the school gave a Hallowe'en social at the gym Thursday night for the purpose of buying a victrola for the school. All who masked were admitted for 3 cents per foot in height, but those who did not mask were charged 25 cents.

Mrs. Harris Foster and Mrs. B. F. Earles visited in Oran Tuesday afternoon.

Harris Bizzell of near Morley has been seriously ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn had business in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

In Iowa, the big farm pays best, according to a study of farm records made in 1928 by 25 farmers in Webster County. The records show that 80-acre farms suffered an average los of $171 on management; the 160-acre farms averaged $558 management return; the 240-acre farms averaged $1,021, and the 320-acre farms were credited with $1848 management returns.

GALLOWAYS
For Prescriptions
WE DELIVER PHONE 3

The Printed Taffeta Frock

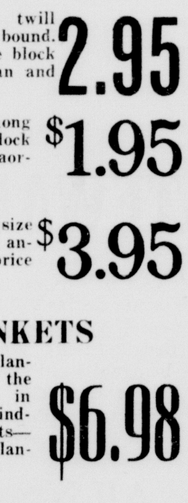
Youth Flaunts Itself in Crisp Fabrics for the Formal and Daytime Mode

"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"
Will Be Shown at the
Malone Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
November 11th and 12th

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

November---Another Month of Extra Values at Greener's

Distinguished Style Marks These Dresses



Here are dresses that break away from the stereotyped; dresses that carry the new style message of the best designers!

Their skirts are a little longer; but the length does not come from simply adding an inch or two. It is the result of careful draping which gives an uneven hemline of real charm.

Materials are crepes and satin crepes; colors run the gamut of the most popular shades; trimmings lean toward exquisite laces and buttons; the price is in accordance with Greener's policy.

$15.00

Other dresses of satin, crepe and satin crepe, are shown in large showings, priced at

$3.95 to $9.95

The Greener Policy

To this policy, without reservation, Greener's Price Right Stores are dedicated:

Everything offered at Greener's is of dependable quality, truthfuly described.

Everything at Greener's is priced fairly.

Every service consistent with sound merchandising is given gladly, to Greener's patrons.

Every transaction at Greener's is considered complete only when the customer is entirely and unqualifiedly satisfied.

Sheepskin Lined Leatherette Coats

Sheepskin lined, covered with black leatherette—a coat that will give years of satisfying service. Every strain point is reinforced; the workmanship is the most particular. All men's sizes.

$12.50

KHAKI COATS

Sheepskin lined, made of heavy duck in khaki color. Waterproofed, and offered in all men's sizes.

$6.45

Boy's Leatherette Coats

A lighter coat than the man's leatherette coat, but very serviceable for the boy. In sizes 12 to 18. Greener's low price—

$3.50

Fleece Lined Office Coats

Made with V-neck, two pockets, in either solid colors or combinations in dark "rainbow" effets. Greener's low price for all men's sizes.

$1.25

Phonograph Records

Constant new arrivals keep our stock of the latest hits up to the minute. Any selection you want can be procured for you on short notice.

35c 3 for $1.00

For Warmth, Service, Economy--Blankets From Greener's

Size 66x80, a heavy weight, twill back double blanket, sateen bound. This blanket is shown in large block plaids in rose, blue, orchid, tan and gray, at a very low price. **2.95**

Size 66x76. Our leader among low priced blankets. In large block plaids, double, this is an extraordinary value. **$1.95**

Part wool double blankets, size 66x80, sateen bound. This is another splendid value at the price offered. **$3.95**

WOOL BLANKETS

For years of service, these blankets are priced distinctly in the bargain class. Large plaids in handsome colorings, sateen bindings, large size, heavy weights—you'll find all in these wool blankets at **$6.98**

Comforts—Many Styles, from $1.95 to $3.95

Suggestions From Our NOTION DEPARTMENT

The little things that are so important—yet so often neglected by the average store. Here are a few suggestions picked at random:

Stationery	10c to 49c
School supplies of all kinds	
Lunch boxes	25c
Black and White Toilet Goods	23c and 45c
Marcelle Toilet Preparations	23c and 45c
Listerine	10c
Listerine Toothpaste	10c-25c
Aluminum Ware	10c to $1.25

LADIES PURSES

New styles in leatherette purses, in novel designs and colorings. Exceptionally good values at

$1.25

Phonograph records	35c, 3 for $1.00
Stamped pieces for embroidery	
Spool cotton, white and colors	
Embroidery threads	
Padlocks	25c

A Surpassingly Fine Showing of

Coats

An assortment of coats that give the impression of costing much more—for the materials are handsome and serviceable, the fur collars and cuffs rich and attractive. In brown, tan, black and blue, these coats represent the utmost in value at

$14.85

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 | NUMBER 10

FEDERAL RESERVE FARM CROP REPORT

Agriculture

Taken as a whole the agricultural stiuation in this district during the past thirty days underwent no marked change as contrasted with the similar period immediately preceding. Weather conditions were seasonable, and favorable for maturing of corn, cotton, potatoes and other late crops. The general average for all crops combined on October 1 was slightly higher than a month earlier. In most sections early September weather was a continuation of the late summer drouth, but general rains at the end of the month, and early in October relieved the dry soil situation materially. Harvest operations for all crops benefitted by the spell of dry weather, and in numerous instances both yields and quality are making a better showing than was looked for earlier in the season. To the middle of October no frost damage of consequence was reported from any locality, and a very large portion of the corn crop is past danger from that source. Cotton picking made excellent progress, and the movement from points of production has been in considerable volume.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the composite condition of all crops in States entirely or partly within the Eighth Federal Reserve District on October 1 was 100.4 per cent of the average condition on that date during the ten years, 1918-1927. This compares with 95.0 per cent on September 1, 100.8 on August 1, and 98.5 per cent on October 1, 1928. Generally through the district farmers are well up with their routine fall work. The supply of farm labor with the exception of a limited number of counties in the south, has been adequate throughout the season to all needs. Wages in the main showed little variation from the corresponding period last year.

Cotton—Under almost ideal weather conditions for late development and picking, the cotton crop in this district made distinct improvement during September, and scattered reports indicate a continuance of the betterment during the first half of this month. Based on the October 1 condition the output of cotton in the Eighth District is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 3,291,000 bales, a gain of 256,000 bales over the September 1 estimate, and comparing with 2,715,000 bales harvested in 1928, and a 5-year average of 2,519,000 bales. Universally thru the district harvesting has made rapid progress, and the movement to market has been in unusually large volume. Reports of damage from boll weevils and other pests have not been numerous, and generally quality of the crop is high. Conditions in the delta sections of Arkansas and Mississippi are especially good. Prices declined during the first two weeks of October, the middling grade in St. Louis closing at 17¼c per pound on October 15, which compares with 17¾c on September 16, and 18½c on October 1,5 1928. Stocks of cotton in Arkansas warehouses on October 11 totaled 272,822 bales, against 227,005 bales on the corresponding date in 1928.

Corn—The indicated yield of corn in this district, according to the October 1 report of the Department of Agriculture, is 300,449,000 bushels an increase of 8,566,000 bushels over the September 1 forecast, and comparing with 358,882,000 bushels harvested in 1928, and a 5-year average of 377,036,000 bushels. Over virtually the entire district, late September and the first half of this month proved favorable for maturing the crop. Reports from all States, however, indicate spotted conditions. Irregularity exists in both yields and maturity in different sections, and frequently in the same localities. As a result of dry weather in the late season and unfavorable planting conditions, many fields have eared poorly and will make little better than fodder. On the other hand, the ideal weather of the past few weeks has brought up both quality and prospective yields in many sections, and ultimate results bid fair to equal the 5-year average.

Winter Wheat.—Dry weather over a considerable part of the winter wheat area somewhat delayed seeding of the crop, but the recent rains have permitted of extensive plowing and planting, and in many of the most important wheat producing counties the delay has been largely made up. In Missouri, Illinois and Indiana considerably more wheat is going into corn stubble than for some years. Hessian fly immune dates are being generally observed by farmers in all parts of the district. Germination of early sown wheat has been substantially aided by the recent precipitation, and the plant is coming up to good stands. Total wheat production in the Eighth District is estimated at 45,785,000 bushels, against 30,966,000 bushels in 1928, and a 5-year average of 56,772,000 bushels.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Standard Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for	27c
Kraut, No. 3 cans	13c
Sugar Loaf Hominy, No. 2½ cans, 3 for	23c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Self Rising Flour, 24 pound sack	93c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	13c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	17c
Salt Jowls, per pound	13c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	23c
Pure Hamburger, per pound	20c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound, half or whole	22½c
Pork Shoulder Steak, per pound	25c

Oysters Veal Pork Beef

CHICKIE JEWELL STOPS A "HOT" CAR THURSDAY

Two 16-year-old Chicago boys were burning up Sikeston's nice street South Kingshighway, Thursday morning and incidently excited the curiosity of one Constable Brown "Chickie" Jewell, who gave chase and stopped the new four-door Chevrolet sedan in the neighborhood of Memorial Park.

After asking "What's the big hurry, boys", Chickie induced the lads to return to Sikeston as his guests and turned his charges loose—in the city jail. They "confessed" that they were brothers of Rolla Herbert, 380 Taylor, St., Crystal City, and that they had given "brother" Rolla $20 to drive the car to New Orleans "Now I'll tell one", responded Chickie with dignity, and proceeded to ask a few more questions.

The boys finally broke down and admitted that they had stolen the automobile Wednesday night from Mr. Herbert, and that they were on their way to New Orleans, when the journey was rudely interrupted here. Sheriff Dugan of Herculaneum supplied the necessary information via phone to induce this statement. The boys gave their names as Jock Polem, 16, address Chicago, and George Emory, 16, also of that city.

Sheriff Dugan was scheduled to arrive here Thursday afternoon to escore his prisoners to Crystal City to face charges.

CO. K GRIDSTERS TO PLAY BLUFF INDEPENDENTS SUN

A football team composed of members of Co. K 140th Infantry of this city will travel to Poplar Bluff Sunday to play the Bluff Independents at 2:30 o'clock. The soldier eleven has had three or four workouts in the past two weeks. A regulation uniform, khaki colored trousers, white sweaters, shoes and leather helmets will distinguish the locals from their hosts.

A squad of twenty or twenty-four players will make the trip. Included in this group are: "Nose" Weekley, Wade Shankle, Wayne Reed, Capt. Rufus Reed, "Shorty" Crain, Berry Laws and four players from Bertrand, Billy Fox, Lancaster, Frank Bridges and Tharon Stallings.

61 RIGHT-OF-WAY WORK TO START NOV. 4

The appearance of two articles in metropolitan papers with reference to plans for paving route 61 north of Sikeston to Ancell, prompted the following prepared article by officials in the Division 10 office here:

"The right-of-way conveyances by which the property owners, along the route of U. S. Route 61, Scott County from a point near Morley to the intersection of U. S. Route 60 in Sikeston ,are to transfer the required right-of-way to the State of Missouri, have been prepared in the Division office.

"The Scott County Court has appointed a representative to accompany the right-of-way engineer of the Highway Department in acquiring this right-of-way.

"Arrangements have been made to begin calling upon the property owners on Monday, November 4th.

"As fast as the right-of-way conveyances on the sections between Morley and Benton, and Benton and the Cape County line, are prepared, the property owners will be interviewed".

Since the completion of a section of Route 61 between New Madrid and Portageville during October, there is nearly 200 miles of pavement along the highway between Arkansas and St. Louis. The New Madrid-Portageville section and ten miles in Cape Girardeau County, both paved this year, are 20 feet wide.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fashion says, "New lines". See them in dresses and coats at Becker's.

Mrs. Liloburn Stepp and small daughter, Lillian Louise, of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Hazen, Ark., sent a short while in this city with friends Tuesday afternoon, while enroute from Morehouse to New Madrid, where they had been to visit relatives. Mrs. Jennings was formerly Miss Flora Smart and Mrs. Stepp will be remembered to her many Sikeston friends as Miss Elsie Smart. Both Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Stepp were former residents of this city.

THERE'S SATISFACTION IN OUR RENEWED CARS

As mile after mile registers on the speedometer of one of our renewed cars, you'll appreciate to a greater degree the thorough satisfaction you are deriving.

Overhauled

Every car has been overhauled and is guaranteed to be in sound mechanical condition. These values were never equalled!

BUICK COUPE Standard 6
1928 Model

BUICK COACH Master 6
1927 Model

PONTIAC COACH
1929 Model

CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 Model

EVERY ONE A REAL BUY

Sensenbaugh's
Super Service
Station

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

MRS. VAN RUDEN, 92, DIES THURSDAY MORNING

One of the oldest residents of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Van Ruden, died Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Slack Apartments, Kingshighway. Mrs. Van Ruden was born in Germany, but came to this country at the age of twenty-two years, and lived at Columbus, Ky., until five years ago, when she moved to Sikeston.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Van Ruden is survived by six grandchildren: Miss Amy Allen Mort Griffith and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of this city, Mrs. Sam A. Brady of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. L. P. Muscavalley of Columbus, Ky., and Joe Griffith of Blytheville, Ark. Three great grand-children survive. They are: T. A., Jr., and "Jap" Wilson of this city, and Edward Kerr of Columbus, Ky.

The body was removed to Columbus Friday morning in the Albritton ambulance. Funeral services will be conducted at the Lutheran church in that city with the Rev. Gooch officiating. Albritton service.

A Buick sedan driven by E. H. Mann of Chicago, cousin of the Mann brothers, New Madrid, and a Chevrolet car, driven by Lowrance Cox of Advance, collided on Highway 61 north last Friday night. Both drivers seemed to have been crowding in on the center of the road, since each of the cars sustained major damages on the left side. The Buick machine was fully covered by insurance. Damages on it amounted to $250, and to the Chevrolet about $80. Neither driver was hurt.

TAXI DRIVER FREED ON BOND FOR $3000

New Madrid, October 30.—Moss Perry, Kennett taxi driver, is at liberty under $3000 bond following his arrest in connection with the death of Edward J. Williams, last Friday.

Perry is facing charges of manslaughter. His auto struck and killed Williams.

Funeral services were held at the Pentecostal church in Morehouse Sunday afternoon for Williams. He was born in New Madrid County in 1867. He was converted and joined the church nine years ago. Surviving are his widow, two brothers, J. C. and Bobby Williams of Paragould, Ark., one sister of near Morley, one son, Collie Williams of St. Louis, and three daughters, Mrs. Fern Bryant of Marked Tree, Ark., Mrs. Ester Treece and Mrs. Iva Treece of Morehouse. The Rev. Amelia Bryant was in charge of funeral servies. Burial was in Idalia cemetery.

EAST-PRAIRIE-SIKESTON TO MEET IN SOCCER GAME TUES

The first soccer game of the season and the first to be played by a Sikeston team, will be played on the girls' athletic field north of the high school building, this city, Tuesday afternoon when East Prairie and the Sikeston girls meet.

A soccer team is composed of eleven players, five forwards, three half bcaks, two fullbacks and a goal keeper, and is similar in many respects to the old-fashioned game 'shinney". It differs in that an inflated ball is used instead of a puck, and players must kick the ball from center to their goal. Use of hands, tripping, blocking or pushing constitute fouls.

Miss Lottie Dover, coach of the Sikeston team, will explain the game in a signed article in this publication next Tuesday.

SOPHS HOSTS AT BIG GOBLIN PARTY FRIDAY

The Sophomore class of the Sikeston High School will entertain for the High School, faculty and members of the School Board this Friday night from 7:30 until 11:00 o'clock. Goblins and witches, fortune tellers and other Hallowe'en figures will play a prominent part in the evening's entertainment.

Music for dancing is to be furnished by Malone's Cub Orchestra; Billy Malone at the piano, Harry Young, Jr., and Polly McDonald, sax; Paul Malone, trumpet; David Keasler drums and Nancy Cole and Daniel Malone, violin.

A series of booths ranged about the wall will offer amusement to the masked guests.

The "kiss" booth will be presided over by the Misses Jeanett Baker and Ethyl Dunn. Henry Bennett is the chief high mogul at the monkey house and Geneva Andres will be the keeper of the "Ground Hog Stand". Jesse Carr has arranged a "Whip", and Elsie Wiliams will preside over the witches fire in the fortune telling booth. An admission price to the booths of from 1 to 5 cents, will be charged.

Ernestine Moffett and Z. W. Kilgore, the latter president of the class, will act as Mistress and Master of ceremonies, respectively. Each class in the school is to sponsor a stunt of some kind or other during the evening.

Ninth District Meeting Postponed

The Ninth District Meeting of the Federated Clubs of Missouri scheduled to have been held at Jackson this week, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the prevalence of smallpox in that city.

Many new ideas in October hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

It takes a daily visit to keep up with the new garments arriving at Becker's.

1—1929 Chevrolet Coach
1—1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1—1928 Chevrolet Coupe
2 good Chevrolet Trucks

Another Reason Why Our Service Is SUPERIOR

In keeping with our policy of offering our customers only the BEST for their automobiles, we pride ourselves on the fact that we employ only the highest skilled mechanics that we can obtain in each department.

WE ANNOUNCE THAT WE AVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF

A Battery Expert

one of the BEST Battery and Electrical Experts south of the large automobile manufacturing centers. Give us a trial.

WE KNOW we can satisfy you.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

We note in the Southeast Missourian, that Dewey Short, Congressman, is about to fix the river near Cape Girardeau. This darned old stream just will not remain in its channel. It has a bad habit of cutting out great chunks of land from farms along its banks. This sort of stuff is really beneath the dignity of any well-behaved, businesslike river, acording to the Congressman. Anyway, we are glad that the matter is receiving attention.

* * *

Without intending to belittle others, we wish to call attention to the advertising pulling power of this publication. One Sikeston dealer in used cars has for the past two weeks kept an accurate check on advertising returns. The Standard ad brought in seven sales; the other paper, one. This may or may not prove anything, but these are the facts. Seven to one pulling power in this trade territory should mean something to every consistent advertiser within a radius of twenty miles of Sikeston. And The Standard is the logical answer.

* * *

"Hot Toddy a Prime Favorite", "Rolled Stockings Showed Improved Form". These alluring headlines in the Globe-Democrat really did not merit the attention they received. They referred to a pair of race horses named Hot Toddy and Rolled Stockings.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Many new ideas in October hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fashion says, "New lines". See them in dresses and coats at Becker's.

The glass case mystery and the Great Wardell at the Malone November 11, 12 and 13. How he does it, no one knows.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Every merchant, whether he lives in Sikeston or in Arkansas, has had to say 'Oh, all right, I guess, could be better", at least ten million times during his career, but few give the shop worn stock phrase a second thought. There is one source of information on this particular phrase which does mean something, and which has been given more than a passing thought. That is, the monthly business conditions review published by the eighth Federal Reserve District.

"Taken as a whole, business and industry in this district during the last thirty days maintained the high rate of activity which has marked the preceding several months", say the experts who then continue to give specific information to back up this general statement.

The movement of seasonal merchandise was held down to some extent by warm September and early October weather, but the volume of goods for ordinary use, notably dry goods and apparel, reported marked improvement in advance business. Sales for future delivery in agricultural sections made a particularly good showing. It is noteworthy that retailers who had postponed their commitments awaiting more definite information relative to crops, have covered in full their late fall and winter requirements. There is still some disposition to purchase conservatively and only sufficient for well defined needs, continues the report in part.

Automboile production and distribution (sales) for September took a decline. Demands for farm machinery, boots and shoes, drugs and chemicals, hardware, dry goods and electrical supplies were larger than September a year ago. Clothing, furniture, grocery and stove sales for the month, in the wholesale trade, were slightly less, indicating a probable oversupply in retail channels last year, and either a disinclination or inability, financially, on the part of consumers to make purchases.

The next time anyone asks "how's business", remember that more than one grocery or shoe store is involved. The Standard carries a monthly summary of agricultural conditions and of the crops in which Southeast Missouri is most interested in this issue.

You will find worthwhile specials throughout Becker's Store.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY

MRS. JOHN SIKES

Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Who, before her marriage at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday at Boonville, Mo. was Miss Julia Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury. Mrs. Sikes is a former Missouri University student, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a Savitar queen candidate in 1928.

Those of us who see rather well despite handicaps of old age, short skirts and the influence of bad liquor, rarely if ever, conclude correctly with reference to the amount of blindness, trachoma, and other forms of eye diseases prevalent in Southeast Missouri. A clinic for the treatment of those afflicted with any and all kinds of eye diseases was held Wednesday in New Madrid in conjunction with the County Health Unit, and 122 sufferers from various types of eye diseases responded. They received expert attention at the hands of Dr. R. R. Ely. The cost was defrayed out of a State appropriation for the Missouri Commission for the Blind—which means exactly nothing to nine-tenths of the general public. It may mean the correction of chronic optical difficulties, the prevention of total blindness or the restoration of sight to hundreds of financially or otherwise unfortunate Missourians. Dr. Ely is a member of the Jewish race and a specialist of high degree. He has performed operations involving the most minute workmanship and the utmost in human skill on certain patients—at no cost to the patient. His skill donated to this clinic work has resulted in the restoration of sight to hundreds of Missourians, but his work goes unsung and unpraised. For similar operations on 'pay patients", this surgeon has received as high as $5000. Even this bit of publicity is contrary to his wishes, but we believe in giving honor where honor is due. If an eye clinic can be arranged for Scott County this month and Sikeston is given an opportunity to sponsor the work in this city, the opportunity should not be overlooked. Each civic and social club should back the proposition to the utmost in making the necessary arrangements.

MAGICIAN AND MYSTIC IS PRAISED BY PRESS CRITICS

A crystal gazer, mystic and master magician, who styles himself "The Great Wardell", seems to have scored a hit in several nearby towns. Kennett entertained the black magic artist this week. According to various newspaper critics of the Wardell show which comes to Sikeston on November 11, 12 and 13, "Wardell not only mystifies his audiences, but completely baffles them. Here is a real magician. Several big illusions which defy explanation on our part are very interesting. Invitations to come up on the stage to solve the mysteries are extended, but thus far none has solved even one of the twenty".

Wardell asks that his audience frame quesitons at home, and to bring sealed packets to the theatre, where he expounds will answer all such questions thus submitted.

Mrs. Wardell and Little Billie Wardell are part of the show. The daughter will entertain with several dance specialties during the performance and will assist her father in some of his difficult fetes.

We've just returned from market. Come into Becker's and see the new things!

Make your questions at home. Seal them. The Great Wardell will answer them all. Malone Theatre, November 11, 12 and 13.

Gideon.—The E. F. Delaney Construction Company began work on the new road from Clarkton to the Dunklin and New Madrid County lines Monday. The work is expected to be completed within a few months.

For the WEEK END Only

10% Discount Sale Friday-saturday

We will give you ten cents in cash with every dollar purchase, five cents in cash with every fifty cent purchase you make at our store Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd.

WALK A BLOCK---SAVE A DIME

Now is the time to lay in a supply of Vicks, Mentholatum, Cough Syrups, Stationery, Face Powder, Cosmetics, etc.

GET THE DISCOUNT PHONE 3

Telephone Orders Appreciated
Prompt Delivery

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store on the Corner

Parcels Wrapped for Mailing Without Charge

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

About one of the largest crowds Canoy school has ever enjoyed, was in attendance at the box supper given Monday night by the teachers Ellis Reed and Mrs. Willa Alsup. A Hallowe'en program had been arranged. $35.28 was realized from the sale of the boxes.

Misses Genevieve Dickerman, Helen Waters and Nota Watkins were in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Barbara Ratcliff entertained the Senior C. E. Class with a party Monday night at the home of her grandparents.

Mrs. Hulsey entertained the primary C. E. at her home Monday evening. A most wonderful time was had by the little folks, who all went masked.

Mrs. Frank Sibley and Mrs. C. Dovers were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

The Junior C. E. gave a masquerade party in Mrs. Lola McCloud's building Tuesday night.

Mrs. Albert Deane of New Madrid was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dave Drake and Miss Opal Atchley shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Artie Burch is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Caldwell and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lewis of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford motored to Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children motor to Cairo, Sunday.

Just received a special assortment of felt hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

It takes a daily visit to keep up with the new garments arriving at Becker's.

Special ladies' matinee Wednesday afternoon, November 13. The Great Wardell, mystic and sensational magic. Twenty acts.

URGE FARMERS TO ATTEND CLOVER DEMONSTRATION

Eleven big loads of clover hay, where no clover grew before, were the results obtained after limestone was applied to land belonging to Robert Schivitz on the Commerce-Benton road. The cost of this material was paid for by the first stubble crop of hay and a good stand of clover was left for the 1930 season. Mr. Schivitz left a check strip through the center of the field where no limestone was adde. On this plot no clover is growing while on both sides there is a fine stand of clover.

On Wednesday, November 6, at 2 o'clock, Mr. Schivitz invites you to visit his farm to inspect this liming demonstration. County Agent Rennel wil be present and will discuss "Keeping the fertility of the soil". Everyone is urged to attend this meting which will be held on the Schivitz farm about five miles east of Benton on Commerce-Benton road.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school—9:45.

Senior Endeavor and Intermediate Endeavor—6:30.

The series of meetings being conducted by the Rev. E. C. Hunt come to a close Sunday evening.

His subject for Friday will be "The Marred Face" Sunday morning. "The Unavoidable Christ" and Sunday night, "What Wait I For?"

Tuesday evening, the subject was "Sodom, Capernaum, and Sikeston". The cities upon which the curse was pronouced by Jesus have been leveled to the ground. The wickedness of Sodom is nothing in comparison with that of absolutely, wilfully, continually, and knowingly disobeying God now. The thing which happened to them was because they did not repent of their sin, and the same thing is true of the people of Sikeston There is worse trouble in store for the man in Sikeston who has the God-given opportunity to repent of his sin and turn to Christ and does not do it.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutherans of Sikeston are invited to attend the Mission festival at Parma Sunday, therefore we shall not meet for public worship in Sikeston Sunday morning. Let us have a 100 per cent representation in Parma. Our next service in Sikeston be will on the 17th of November.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and their loving care during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank those who contributed the many beautiful flowers.

Walter Bridges and Children.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

Good crops at fair prices have started Mississippi County on a debt paying campaign that bids fair to surprise creditors who have been holding the bag for so long. By avoiding extravagant spending it now seems possible that a reasonable surplus may be preserved for spring farm financing after taxes, interest and some good slices of principal on debts have been paid. This is a much desired goal to reach. Here's hoping we all get there.

Hundreds of good housekeepers have seen and admired our showing of bedroom suites during the past two weeks. Especial attention and compliments have been showered on the "Hollywood" patterns of which we have an excellent assortment. If you have not seen the arrangement, Mrs. Housekeeper, you are missing something.

More of those prettily enameled Monarch Ranges with French top plate arrived this week. They are so neat in appearance and take up such small space that most good cooks are at once impressed with their attractiveness. Monarchs are quality ranges through and through, a fact that we will guarantee in every instance. We believe they lead the van on quality.

You simply cannot find a circulating heater in this section that will circulate the heat and warm the floor like the ones made by Cole. "Floor Warming" by a circulator heater has been the greatest handicap to selling them for years. Cole seems to have solved the problem.

Cheap beds, mattresses and springs for transient cotton pickers are here in quantities. Our prices on this class of goods are extremely low. Look over what we have.

Ladies with an eye for late ideas will be interested in looking over a very pretty assortment of Art Moderne mirrors which was opened this week and put on display. There is a vacant spot in most every home where a beautiful mirror might add somewhat to the appearance of the whole. You will find in this showing some real works of Art at prices you can afford to pay. And you will agree with us that you have not seen similar models elsewhere in this section.

FAULTLESS SERVICE

It is in times of trial, when your loved ones are taken to the great beyond, that you will appreciate the faultless service we render. Our prices are always reasonable.

H. J. WELSH MORTUARY

380—Phones—384

Sikeston, Mo.

-Good- Used Cars!

Chevrolet Coach	1927 O. K. condition	$300
Ford Model A Roadster	Excellent Condition	$400
Ford Model A Roadster	With Rumble Seat A Real Buy	$430
Ford Coupe	1926. New Paint. Rebuilt.	$190
Ford Coupes	1924-1925 Models ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION	$60 to $100
Ford Tourings	1924-1925 Models ALL IN GOOD CONDITION	$30 to $100
Ford Ton Trucks	All Good	$100 to $250
Ford Tudor, 1924 Model, good running condition		$100
Ford Roadster Pickup, 1927		$175

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

U. C. C. FINANCE PLAN

125 LITTLE RIVER LANDHOLDERS DISCUSS REFUNDING MEASURE MONDAY

Morehouse, October 29.—At the close of an all-day meeting of landholders of the Little River Drainage District here yesterday many of the owners and particularly members of the board of supervisors of the district were optimistic of the future of the refunding problem which faces the organization. With the exception of electing a member to the board of supervisors, all of the day was devoted to discussing the various phases of possible procedure relative to working out plans for operating in the future. S. P. Reynolds was elected to succeed himself as a member of the board.

A resolution committee, appointed during the forenoon, reported resolutions late in the day which were, after discussion and slight amendment, adopted by the meeting. The resolutions were largely a vote of confidence in the board of supervisors as representatives of the landholders in the drainage district. Members of the resolutions committee were Harry Himmelberger, Wm. Crumpecker and Sam Ruch.

The meeting, held in the Morehouse school auditorium, was called to order by John H. Himmelberger, president of the board, ad S. B. Hunter was elected chairman of the meeting. Paul H. Teal was elected secretary.

Board Makes Report

A report prepared by the board of supervisors was read by B. F. Burns, secretary, and adopted, as was a report for the district by Engineer A. L. Hidinger.

Chairman Hunter said early in the meeting that the session was one entirely for landowners and that all who desired were to be heard. Consequently dozens of men interested in the district gave their views on the problems discussed. Each of the board members, including Himmelberger, A. J. Matthews, W. R. Anderson, S. P. Reynolds, and A. L. Harty, was present and was called upon to talk.

Through the resolutions adopted, the board was authorized in view of the recent default of principal and interest payments on bonds, to seek an extension of time for tax payers of the district.

A proposal to instruct the board to ask that a five-year period of time during which landholders of the district would be exempt from principal and interest payments, and another five-year period during which only interest payments would be made, with interest payments and retiring of principal to go forward from that time, with the principal to be paid over a long period, was discarded and the board was authorized to exercise its discretion in seeking concessions with bondholders.

Extension Is Sought

The resolutions as adopted constituted a plea for an extension of time refunding and pointed out that indications are that the district will as a whole, with favorable crop seasons, soon return to an independent basis The board members were commended for their actions in the past and for their co-operation with the National Drainage Association, of which the Little River Drainage District is a member. Approval of the recently chosen mortgage holders and landholder committee was voiced

At the beginning of the meeting Chairman Hunter said that the meeting was one of the most important since the organization of the drainage district, which includes 500,000 acres, in 1904. "Millions of dollars are involved", he said, "therefore our action is of importance". It was pointed out that four of the five men elected on the original board, in 1907, are still members. They are Himmelberger, Matthews, Harty and Reynolds. These men told briefly of how the district has been transformed from a swamp to the condition it is in now.

These pioneers in the reclamation movement told of the material and legal difficulties overcome to give conditions favorable. Harty pointed value to the soil and to make health out that the complicated drainage system, one of the largest in the world, is made up of nearly 900 canals.

Tax Payments Lapse

Officials of the district told landowners that until 1924 tax payments in the district were made regularly. Even until 1926 collections were good, but that since that time, due to unfavorable crop seasons, delinquencies have mounted until now they total 58 per cent of assessments in the district.

The discussion included considerable viewing of the 40-year refunding measure passed by the recent Missouri legislature. The National Drainage Association has for some time been supporting similar legislation by which the federal government would refinance all drainage prospects over periods as long as 40 years.

Julien N. Friant, secretary of the committee of mortgage and landholders of the district, made a plea for close co-operation between bond mortgage and landowners, who, he said, must make the effort to salvage the district at this time. He is optimistic ad expressed the view that bond and mortgage holders will likely be reasonable in giving landowners a chance to make payments and continue to carry on.

The crowd Monday, numbering about 125 persons, was served lunch at the auditorium where the meeting was held. The lunch, served cafeteria style, was prepared by the Methodist church Missionary Society.

INEQUALITIES IN SCHOOLS REVEALED

"Some of Missouri's school houses should be put in museums", declares Dr. Paul R. Mort of Columbia University, New York, in his discussion of the rural school survey being conducted in the State.

Startling figrures were also bro't out by Dr. George D. Strayer, also of Columbia University, as to the financial situation in the school districts and average salaries resultant "There are sixty-nine in which the valuation ranges between $10,000 to $20,000; seventeen had less than $30,060; three hundred and eight-two had from $30,000 to $40,000, and four hundred and seventy-nine had from $40,000 to $50,000.

The application of the 65-cent tax levy, the maximum permitted by the State Constitution to the $10,000 assessment produces $65 a year; to the $20,000 assesment, $130 a year and so on. There are 53 districts in which the school term is less than four months, 270 have from four to six months and 872 have from six to eight months.

The average annual salary of rural teachers in Missouri is $667 for men and $611 for women. This is slightly more than $50 per month. There are about sixty out of 8519 teachers employed in rural Missouri who get less than $200 a year.

There are some of the inequalities for Missouri citizens and school children that the recommendations of the Missouri Survey Commission will undertake to improve.

Columbia, October 26.—Allen McReynolds of Carthage, member of Governor Caulfield's survey commission in charge of investigating needs of the State's higher education institutions, declared here today that the ten schools and colleges of the University of Missouri were being "literally starved to death" and charged that some departments, in which young children were taught and libraries were housed were 'fire traps'.

McReynolds spoke at the annual meeting of the University Parents' Association and was commended for his 'very constructive suggestions' in a resolution drawn by the resolutions committee headed by Bert Clark Chillicothe, and Congressman Joe J Manlove of Joplin.

Giving his first specific survey in the University as it likely will be handed to the governor, McReynolds said "these are harsh words, but they are facts".

Blairstown—J. C. North stock of groceries changed hands.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

We've just returned from market. Come into Becker's and see the new things!

See that the foods your child eats include each day all of these different kinds of foods: Milk, eggs, meat or fish; vegetable; fruit; whole-grain cereals, and butter or cream.

A Permanent Wave for the Honeymoon

Assure yourself of immaculate appearance during the entire honeymoon by having a permanent wave now. Never will you appreciate the convenience and the assurance of perfect appearance at all time more than you will then. Our special process will give you a wave that will enhance your beauty for months to come.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Jury Clears Hahn

The trial of Rufus Hahn of Anniston for murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal stabbing of Bert Bentley on April 11, at Anniston, was held here Wednesday with result of acquittal for Hahn.

The case was tried before Judge Kelley.

The case was turned to the jury late in the afternoon. About 8:30 they rendered their decision. On the first ballot, ten were for acquittal and two were for conviction. On the second ballot, eleven were for acquittal and one for conviction. The third ballot was acquittal.

Hahn and Bentley engaged in an altercation over rent, which Bentley was reported to have owed Hahn Bentley struck Hahn with a heavy instrument and Hahn then stabbed him, the wound proving fatal.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Bentley came to his death from wounds inflicted by Hahn.

Hahn is a rural mail carrier out of Charleston. He has a wife and two children. Bentley is survived by his widow and seven children.

The members of the First Methodist church of this city entertained Wednesday evening with a reception at the church, which they gave complimenting their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear, who were returned here last week from conference and are now beginning their fifth year of service in the church. The auditorium of the church was decorated in baskets of cut flowers. The dining room was decorated in orange and black and cut flowers. An ice course was served.

The Girl's Reserve Club of the Charleston high school entertained Wednesday evening at the high school with a Hallowe'en party. Each member brought a friend and the boys of the Bachelor Club was also included in the guests list. Some one hundred young people dressed in motley costumes enjoyed Hallowe'en games contests, fortunes and stunts. A sandwich and salad course was served. The Hallowe'en motif being carried out in the serving of the menu as well as in the decoration.

The P. E. O. Chapter held their regular meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. B. Boyce on N. Main Street. Mrs. Ed Deal, the president, presided over the business session. During the social hour, the game of bridge was enjoyed. Those present were: Mesdames Lanier Byrd, A. V. Goodin, Harris Smith, A. W. Chapman, Charles Trickey and Miss Margaret Moore of this city, Mrs. Uascal Parker of Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Frisby and Miss DeLong of McAllen, Texas. The hostess served a salad course.

The members of the Birthday Club and Mesdames Buckner Ragsdale, Herman Mattingly and Garland Noland were guests Tuesday at a beautiful luncheon given at the Country Club of Cairo, by Mrs. Paul Bauer of Cairo, as a compliment to her mothers, Mrs. Frank Russell, of Charleston, who is a member of the Club. Covers were laid for twelve guests on the appointed table, where the several course menu was served. The game of Rook was enjoyed following the luncheon.

Mrs. T. J. Johns has returned from a visit in Kansas City.

Clarence Johnson of St. Louis spen Wednesday evening in this city.

Miss Elsie Rolwing has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Paul Teal is in St. Louis this week.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

You will find worthwhile specials throughout Becker's Store.

R. S. Coleman and family, E. H. Smith and family, Willard Sexton, wife and son, spent the day, last Sunday, below East Prairie nutting. Seven tow sacks full were gathered. A picnic lunch was enjoyed in the woods.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL IN HIGH SCHOOLS CONDEMNED

Opposition to the playing of girls' basketball as an intra-mural event in Southeast Missouri high schools was expressed in a resolution adopted Friday afternoon by the department of Athletics of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association in Assembly at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Cora Eckert, director of physical training for women at the Teachers' College, made the motion resulting in the adoption of this resolution. The principal reason for opposition to this type of athletics was that girls in playing games with other schools, play to win, and frequently their health is injured permanently, as was stated in the meeting.

Jewelry of the Month

Jewelery items that are suitable for personal wear as well as for gift giving occupy our displays this month. A wealth of choice is permitted by the unusually complete showings that we are making.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

The resolution will not affect Sikeston cage schedules in the girls' division of the game, according to Superintendent Roy V. Ellise.

Just received a special assortment of felt hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

It takes a daily visit to keep up with the new garments arriving at Becker's.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at Andres Meat Market

Just received a special assortment of felt hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fashion says, "New lines". See them in dresses and coats at Becker's.

Don't wait for Thanksgiving or Christmas to make cranberry jelly or cranberry sauce. Either one is excellent with any meat where a sweet-tart accessory is liked. Cranberries are on the market now.

Want To Lease

10 or 15 acres of land, well located, suitable for truck and poultry farming, or would consider a share proposition on small farm, stock and dairy farming. An ezperienced man. Address "A" Care of The Standard

Boyer Air Service
SIKESTON MISSOURI

Will Fly You Anywhere Safely Day or Night

In either open or closed aeroplane

Call Boyer Auto Service for information concerning prices for distance flight.

Art Steiger, Pilot

Watch out! there's a brick under that hat

SOME men will persist in taking a powerful kick at the hat placed carefully on the sidewalk. Though they should know there's a brick in it.

Some men persist in buying "gyp" tires — though they know there's a joker in the deck somewhere.

Beautiful treads and black paint can make a 3000 mile tire look like 30,000 miles. And since you're not a tire expert—there's one sure way to avoid the dangers of buying cheap tires.

Look for the name. When the Miller name appears on a tire—you're sure of buying right. There's no safer guidepost to absolute satisfaction.

And if you want a low-priced tire—we have them—in genuine Miller quality. No matter what price you pay for a Miller—the guarantee of satisfaction is just the same. Your size—at whatever price you want to pay. Come in and look them over.

MILLER

To Automotive Parts Dealers In S. E. Missouri

We desire to announce that we have been appointed as Factory Wholesale Representative of one of the Largest Automotive Parts Manufacturing Concerns in the United States, and that we will be able to supply good, dependable

Repairs And Parts for All Makes of Automobiles at a Price That Will Mean Icreased Business for You

We have a salesman who will call upon you at regular intervals, and if you are now, or will later, contemplate adding to your present line Auto Parts or Accessories, we will appreciate your delaying same until he can see you. It will mean business for us—a Southeast Missouri concern. It will also mean that you can secure guaranteed parts for all cars for less, and it will mean that the consumer will profit by your foresight.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT
Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

Mail Orders Will Receive Careful Attention

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

Friday, Nov. 1st, to Friday, NOV. 8th

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

STOLEN LOVE

An FBO PICTURE

Can real love be stolen, How would you—your wife—your sweetheart—solve this mighty human problem? A remarkable story fashioned into a drama that will startle the world! Let him without sin cast the first stone! Petting and forgetting—loving and leaving—chasing the maelstrom of unrest—How could the world appreciate the loneliness that was hers and the boundles love that surged within her heart? How could they know the mighty reasons that led to Stolen Love? From the startling story by Hazel Livingston

PATHE REVIEW and No. 9 of "THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

BOB CUSTER in

"ARIZONA DAYS"

with JOHN LOWELL and PEGGY MONTGOMERY

AESOP FABLES and Episode 7—"THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

SHE GOES TO WAR

Danger was their stock in trade. See the mothers, wives and sweethearts of fighting men give up their peaceful lives back home to shoulder guns and suffer hardships at the side of theor beloved in a thrilling re-enactment of feminine heroism durig the World War. They laugh and cry, sing and sorrow, battle and play in a drama of breath-taking power.

FILM SNAPSHOTS and Comedy—"NO FARE"

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Many new ideas in October hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

You will find worthwhile specials throughout Becker's Store.

Monday and Tuesday

Read this strange clause in this marriage contract! .....and we do solemnly and individually swear that this marriage is for legal purposes only....Marriage? Yes! Love? No! But see what happens when he breaks the contract. Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque teamed for the first time! And what a torrid love team!

BILLIE DOVE in

"The Man and the Moment"

with ROD LA ROCQUE

directed by George Fitzmauric, the man who gave you "Lilac Time" and "The Barker". From the story of the same title by Elinor Glyn. A First National Picture.

NEWS and Comedy—"KITCHEN TALENT"

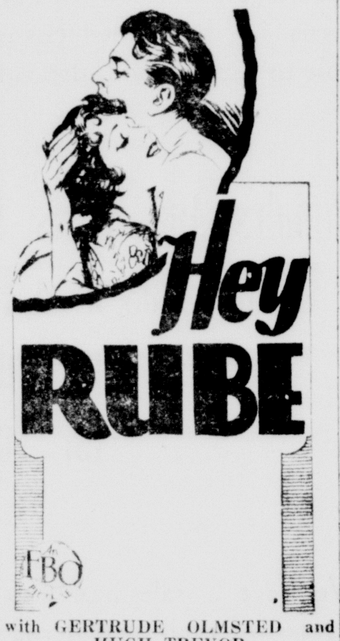
Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

Wednesday

Glamorous dramatization of those who live by selling thrills! Mockers of life and limb who laugh at death; living, loving, hating, playing to the top of their bent—for which of them knows at what moment the sudden plunge may not mean..finis See... blazing melodrama of the carnival racket!



with GERTRUDE OLMSTED and HUGH TREVOR

Zelda, temptress of fate, the human torch, plunging from dizzyq heights for momentary applause..the heroine trapped in the hell of billowing smoke ....the breath-taking rescue in mid-air! And through the smoke and flames and turbulence of the glittering carnival, a love story of sublime tenderness, heart-clutching sweetness!

NEWS and Comedy—"SAY UNCLE"

Admision 10c and 25c

Thursday

John Barrymore

in The

Beloved Rogue

Brings to you Mother — and you Dad, sister and brother,—and every sweetheart

One of the most magnificent, most magnetic screen performances and pictures of the year

Here the genius of John Barrymore rises to its greatest heights

Here is registered genuine entertainment

This is BARRYMORE at the *peak of perfection*

His first UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

also "FRONTIER ROMANCE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—"THREE PASSIONS", "VOICE OF THE STORM", "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN" and "THE GREAT WARDELL"

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., was a visitor to Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

The ladies of the Catholic church held a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. Trousdale, Wednesday afternoon.

Don't Argue With Your Wife

She Deserves the Best

Quality and Service

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

BULLDOGS AND MALDEN GREEN WAVE TO CLASH HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coach Cunningham and his squad of Bulldogs are busy this week ironing out defects uncovered in the Bluff contest last week in preparation for the Green Wave invasion of the local gridiorn Friday afternoon.

Hayden starred in the Mule-Bulldog contest and won everlasting mention by running down a clear field with the pigskin safely tucked under his arm only to drop the ball and a touchdown when within 15 yards of the goal. He will probably receive more instruction this week on holding passes after they are snagged.

Fitzgerald and "Firpo" Aufdenberg have healed up considerably since last week and will no doubt be thrown into the fray early in the game. Bennett's ribs are still sore, but this passing ace is almost sure to start. Sikes has a double recovery to affect, that of a bad knee and his recent trip to Boonville, but his scrapping qualities at center remain undisputed despite his weight handicap.

The Green Wave comes to Sikeston with only one victory—one more than the Bulldogs have been able to chalk up—so the game should prove very interesting. The lines will be evenly matched, and the success or failure of the game from the local standpoint will depend largely upon the versalitity of attack and the generalship displayed in the backfield.

Each team in the Southeast Missouri conference will be in action this week-end. Cape Girardeau will meet the Charleston Blue Jays at Charleston. Cape has been undefeated this season, and after the trouncing administered Jackson are reported in fine shape for the game. If the trick of defeating the Tigers is to be turned this season, it should fall the lot of Charleston.

The Red Devils were scheduled to entertain the Jackson Indians on their home gridiron Friday, but the game was postponed indefinitely on acount of the smallpox being in that city.

The Mules hold a slight edge on Kennett, when they meet their old Dunklin County rivals on a foreign field. The Mules have not tasted defeat this season and will be hard to stop.

We've just returned from market Come into Becker's and see the new things!

The glass case mystery and the Great Wardell at the Malone November 11, 12 and 13. How he does it, no one knows.

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Mrs. J. M. Himmelberger will leave Monday for Cape Girardeau to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Himmelberger spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell, Mrs. Frank Guden and Mrs. J. H. Boone spent Tuesday in Cape.

Martin J. Meccar of St. Louis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher.

Miss Katherine Fisher delightfully entertained her Sunday school clas with a Hallowe'en party.

The ladies of the Methodist church served dinner to about 125 men who attended the Little River Drainage District meeting, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Leming entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday night

Mrs. Fred Tickel suffered with a severe neart attack Thursday at noon.

Morehouse was visited with anothers series of fires Tuesday night when three houses burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor passed through this place Monday enroute to St. Louis. They are just returning from a month's honeymoon in California. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Maxine Werner of Canalou.

Bryant York passed away Saturday at 5 o'clock. Mr. York was 72 years of age.

C. S. Hale of St. Louis was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent last week in Cape Girardeau as guest of her sister, Mrs. Estes. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Mark Whtener, in Marquand.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Monday in Morehouse.

Mrs. Ira Melrose delightfully entertained with a party Monday night Those present were: Mr. and Mrs A. C. Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell, Miss Gladys Albright, C. S Hale of St. Louis and E. L. Griffin of Charleston.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained with a 12 o'clock luncheon Monday. The guests were Sikeston friends.

Mrs. T. A. Slack is entertaining with bridge Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Charles L. Blanton, Jr

Special ladies' matinee Wednesday afternoon, November 13. The Great Wardell, mystic and sensational magic. Twenty acts.

Mrs. Arba Sensenbaugh returned Friday from an extendtd visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and will remain with her two sons, Art and Bill Sensenbaugh for several weeks. Mrs. Sensenbaugh is at home in Vicksburg, Miss.

COMPLICATION IS BROUGHT TO END BY NEW KONJOLA

Nervousness and Other Ills Yield for First Time When New Medicine Is Put to the Test.

MRS. ELLA J. WILLIAMS

"For more than a year, I was extremely nervous and my general health was all run down", said Mrs. Ella J. Williams, 612 West Calhoun street, Springfield, Ill. "My stomach and liver were in very bad shape. Spots appeared on my face and I kept losing weight and vitality. I was badly discouraged over repeated failure in my efforts to find the proper medicine.

"I had read and heard a lot about Konjola and decided to put it to the test. Almost immediately I could feel this medicine at work. My stomach and liver yielded first and next my nerves became calm and quiet. I am eating and sleeping well, and now that I am relieved of all worry over my health, I am gaining in weight and strength. Konjola proved to be the medicine I always needed and I recommend it highly".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at Derris' Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

KNIFE AND BROOMSTICK BATTLE LANDS TWO OF COLORED GENTRY IN JAIL

Margaret and Ann Williams, who are very emphatic in their denial of relationship, have probably not heard of the Queensbury rules nor perhaps are they aware of the fine code of dueling, but they settled their argument satisfactorily nevertheless.

The battle of the century happened Wednesday afternoon in the front lawn of the "Aunt" Janes Mills property on South New Madrid Street Instead of raging 'hammer and tong' the fight waxed warm with a huge butched knife and a broomstick in the hands of the Williams'.

The cutlery exchanged hands several times during the contest and each of the contestants had about an equal number of bad cuts and bruises, depending upon which of the two had charge of the knife and broomstick at any particular time. Ann suffered a bad cut above one eye and across the forehead, and both suffered painful cuts to their hands. Dr. Kendig patched up the beligerants and Chief Kendall and Chickie Jewell escorted them to the tribunal of Judge W. S. Smith.

Fighting with knives constitutes a State offense. A fine of $20 each and six months in jail was assessed, with the jail term stayed for one year on good behaviour.

Two Things That Make a Barber Shop Popular

Service and Sanitation

Service—that accomplishes the work in hand with skill and dispatch; that adds the extra touch of **personal** interest.

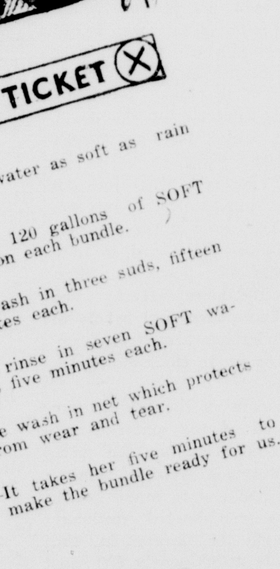
Sanitation—that assures every customer the utmost care and protection—clean towels, sterilized equipment.

Attention to these details have made this shop popular.

Decker's Barber Shop

The Demand for New Fabrics Is Met by This Display

Here is an exceptional group of new fall and winter fabrics. A representative group of new weaves, new colors and new patterns permit a range of choice most welcome when selecting for your new wardrobe.

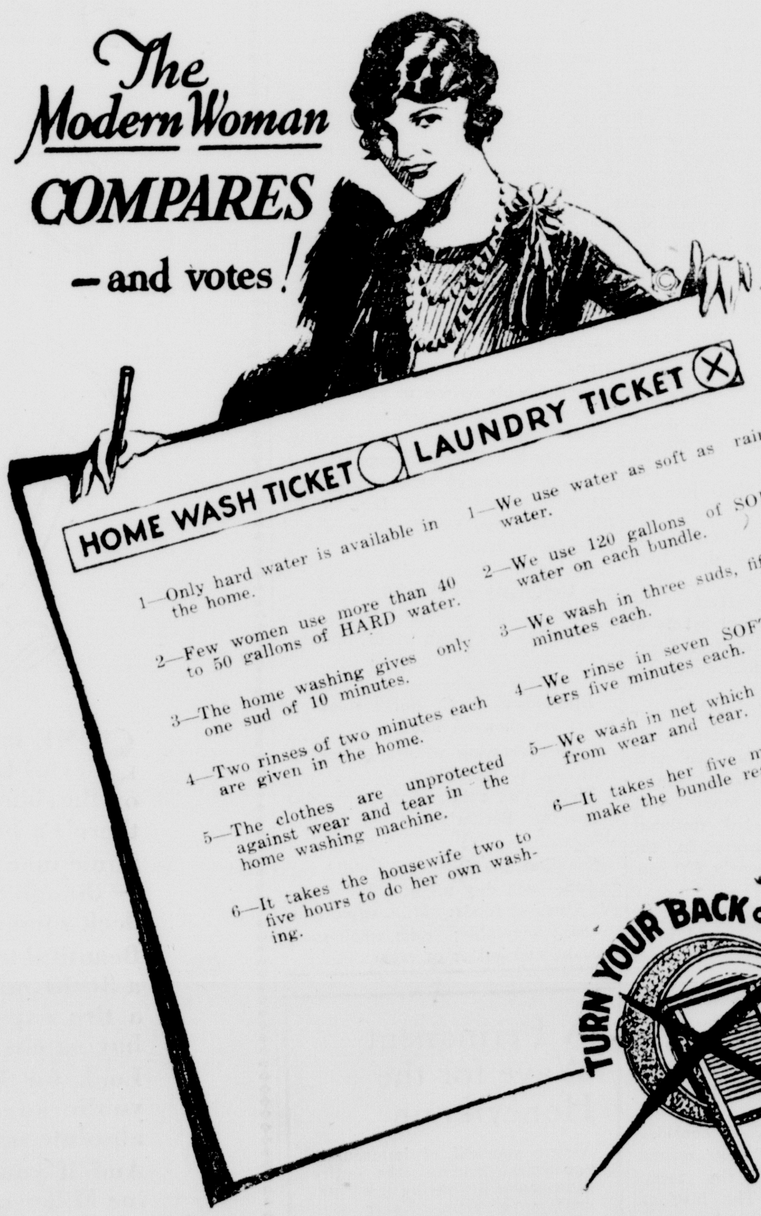


45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

The Modern Woman COMPARES —and votes!



Your Washing Comes Clean from

The Sikeston Laundry

PHONE 165

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 | NUMBER 10

MERCHANTS OBTAIN SERVICES OF 'DARE DEVIL' MILLER FOR NOV. 14

Preliminary plans have been completed for a Booster Day program Thursday, November 14 sponsored by the Sikeston merchants, Lions Club and City officials, at which "Dare Devil" Ralph A. Miller, will be the feature attraction.

The said gentleman has very little regard for the value of his own neck and personal safety if the character of his stunts is an indication of his ordinary behaviour.

A morning exhibition is to be given from some prominent building in Sikeston. In this exhibition of how dare devils earn their bread and butter, Miller will endeavor to escape from a regulation strait-jacket while hanging head downward. His manager, J. W. Long, states that Ralph has never fallen while doing this particular stunt, and proimses that should he fall the morning of November 14, he will never fall again.

A series of contests with prize awards are planned to follow this exhibition of thrills.

The afternoon performance promises to give the greatest thrill of all. Miller will allow himself to be securely strapped in a straightjacket then tied heels together behind a motor car furnished by a local dealer, and thus attired he will be "excorted' about the city at a rate of speed far in excess of the speed limit.

The idea in this bit of "tea party" fun is to get out of the straightjacket. Miller uses no protection for his body other than a slight reinforcement in the seat of a pair of khaki trousers. Just how he manages to survive the numerous jolts and bruises is his business, and must be seen to be appreciated.

"Dare Devil" Miller has been in the stunt game for twenty-two years during which time he has performed every kind of exhibition imaginable He was for a number of years a so-called "human fly", scaling high buildings celebrating his safe arrival at the top by standing on his head, or riding a one-wheeled bike around the cornice. Tiring of this timid pastime, he next embarked in various hanging, straight-jacket escape arrangements. He has successfully extricated himself while hanging head downwards, while being suspended by inner tubes and by special brands of rope. Of late, he evolved a number of plane stunts. He claims to be the only man to survive the ordeal of being dragg'd off the ground by an airplane and making his escape upside down. His stunts have frequently appeared in Fox News, International and other news reel pictures.

Hayti entertained this dare devil last Tuesday and claimed to have nearly 30,000 people in town during the Booster Celebration. Caruthersville and Kennett also entertained Miller recently. He will be in Carbondale, Ill., today.

This paper will carry additional details of the big Booster Day Celebration next week.

STERLING CO. OPENS NEW PLACE SATURDAY

The Sterling Stores Co. will entertain Friday night from 7 until 9, with a free musical entertainment and the giving of souvenirs to women and mementos to children in celebration of the opening date the following day of the new, modern sales room. Cliff Phelan and his Stoddardians have been engaged for the two-hour musical entertainment Friday night and the public is invited to come and inspect the largest store, and one of the most modern in the entire Sterling chain.

This organization established itself in a small way in the narrow building east of the Sikeston Trust Company one year ago this week under the management of J. A. Hudgins, who will continue to manage the Sikeston store. The Southeast Missouri buying public responded to the merchandising methods so freely that newer and larger quarters were made necessary.

Two months ago, the Sterling Stores, Inc., leased the building formerly occupied by the Farmers' Supply Company on the corner of New Madrid and Front Streets. Since that time, the building has been undergoing extensive remodeling. A partition was removed, the staircase was torn away, walls and ceiling were redecorated, a new hardwood floor was laid and modern store fixtures installed.

A large stock room for a greatly enlarged stock of merchandise was constructed on the second floor, and a force of local girls working under the direction of Mr. Hudgins and three men from headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., have completed arranging that stock on the display counters. A dozen girls and the entire male staff worked nearly three days decorating the battery of windows—the longest, connected string of windows in Sikeston.

Sam Grundfest, president of the Sterling chain, stated that he would probably be in Sikeston Saturday to view the newest addition to the organization.

Definite announcement as to what will be done with the old location in the Trust Company Building, will be made later. The Company will retain the building, according to L. J. Oberle, District Manager, and will announce its intentions next week.

ALARM WAS TURNED IN SAYS MRS. LESLIE PINNER

Rumors to the affect that Leslie Pinner failed to turn in a fire alarm when his home caught fire recently, are vigorously denied by Mrs. Pinner in a note to The Standard office. Those who doubt that Pinner turn in an alarm can verify the fact that he did so by asking Arthur Cunningham, it was stated.

SIKESTON CHURCH CENSUS TO BE MADE WEEK OF NOV. 10

The Ministerial Alliance met at the Del Rey Hotel Monday morning, at 10:00 o'clock. The question of reaching the goal of 2500 attendance at the morning and evening services of worship in all the churches by the Sunday nearest Christmas was discussed.

The churches are to unite in taking a religious census of Sikeston, each church taking certain wards This work is to be done the week of November 10.

Each week bills are to be printed to turn the attention of people to the services of all the churches. The Baptists are to distribute the literature this week.

The Thanksgiving service is to be a union meeting in the Baptist church and the Rev. C. O. McFarland, pastor of the Christian church, is to preach the sermon. The offering at this service is to go to the charity organization of the city.

The Rev. E. C. Hunt, the evangelist, who is conducting a two weeks' meeting at the Presbyterian church was a visitor.

WOEHLECKE IS AN EXPERT FANCIER OF FLOWERS

Those who enjoy flowers will find a pleasant surprise waiting for them at the local greenhouse. W. F. Woehlecke, who this summer purchased the Sikeston greenhouse, has done a huge bit of work, and the work is beginning to show itself.

Of special attention is a fifty-foot bed of varigated chrysanthemums or, as they are commonly called, "mums". Colors range from the ordinary white and yellow to bronze, lavender and shades which defy the layman's descriptive powers. Each particular strain was cross bred and developed by Mr. Woehlecke. "It is nothing unusual to have a fancier receive as much as $25,000 for a new variety, and I have several varieties", said the flower expert in commenting on the unusual shades and sizes.

"Of course", he added, "it takes money to develop and properly advertise a new variety of this sort, and the again, my new varieties may not meet with general or popular approval.

The other side of the greenhouse is now devoted to pompoms, in colors, white, yellow, deep purple, salmon and others. Carnations are beginning to bloom in the two center beds. Woehlecke has 1500 carnation plants growing at present, which will present a sight well worth seeing within a few weeks.

See Little Billie Wardell in dance specialities at the Malone Theatre. Three days, November 11, 2 and 13.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup was in St. Louis last Sunday while enroute to Columbia, where she visited with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

SCOTT COTTON GINNINGS REACH MARK OF 2288 BALES

According to M. J. Thomas, special government cotton agent, cotton ginnings in Scott County reached 2288 bales prior to October 18, this year, as compared to 299 at the same date in 1928. Mississippi County reported 2331 bales this year as compared with 581 last year.

Sikeston Ginnings 1824 Bales

According to reports from Sikeston gin managers Thursday morning the three local plants had turned out a total of 1824 bales up to that date Rain Monday and another light shower Wednesday night, halted cotton picking temporarily, with two-thirds of the crop still standing in the fields.

Mrs. Ida Edmonds of Lynn Point, Tenn., Mrs. Maud Hall and Misses Bert and Lena Kirby of Greenfield, Tenn., all sisters of N. I. Kirby of Sikeston, returned to their respective homes Tuesday morning, after a pleasant visit with their brother and family in this city.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE SAT.

A rummage sale sponsored by the Library Committee of the Sikeston Woman's Club will be held Saturday in the McCoy-Tanner Building, New Madrid street, formerly occupied by Heuer's Sample Shoe Store. Proceeds of the sale will be devoted to furthering the interests of the library.

TO HOLD TONSIL CLINIC AT BENTON NOVEMBER 21

The Scott County Health Unit will hold a tonsil clinic in the Scott County Court House, Benton, Thursday November 21. This clinic, according to Dr. U. P. Haw, County Health Physician, is being conducted for the benefit of Scott County school children, and all are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heisserer of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Ancell attended the National Dairy Show held in St. Louis.

REV. ED SMITH LOSES CAR BY FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

A practically new sedan used as a taxi by Rev. Ed Smith, of North Handy Street, was destroyed by fire Monday night about 11:30 o'clock, when the garage housing the machine burned. No insurance was carried on either the building or the Ford sedan. It is believed that a short caused the fire.

BIRDS OF COMMERCE POULTRY MAN WIN AT ST. LOUIS SHOW

The poultry belonging to Ludwig Wm. Schivitiz of Commerce Route, won several prizes at the National Poultry Show held in St. Louis.

Rose Comb White Minorcas—1st and second on Cockerel, 1st on pullet, 1st on cock bird, 1st and 2nd on hen and 4th in the production class.

White Pekin ducks—1st on old drake and 1st on young duck.

See Little Billie Wardell in dance specialities at the Malone Theatre. Three days, November 11, 12 and 13

ANNOUNCING

Mammoth Reopening Sale

of the

STERLING 5c to $1.00 STORE

CORNER FRONT AND NEW MADRID STS.

OLD FARMERS SUPPLY BLDG.

Saturday November 2nd

8:00 O'clock a. m.

WATCH FOR YOUR CIRCULAR

Entertainment Feature

Music

Souvenirs

For the Ladies and Children

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 1

7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

150 HEAR HODGES AT BENTON WED. NITE

A representative group of Southeast Missouri Lions Club members and their lady friends and Lionesses heard a long, but interesting speech Wednesday night at a district Lions get-together held at the Community Building, Benton, by Earl Hodges, vice-president, Lions International. The group of listeners included delegations from as far north as Festus and Desloge, and south to Senath.

After a delicious banquet, the meeting was turned over to entertainment features which included an address by Congressman Dewey Short, vocal selections by Miss Helen Malin of this city, Earl Black, Atwater Kent audition contest winner at Cape Girardeau, and Miss Righter of East Prairie. The Senath band furnished music for the occasion.

Lions Clubs from Desloge, Festus, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Malden Senath, Lilbourn, New Madrid, East Prairie and Benton participated in the big meeting.

PELICAN WITH WING SPREAD OF 8 FEET 3 INCHES IS DISPLAYED

A wonderful bird
Is the pelican
His beak holds more
Than his belly can
But we don't know
How the hellitcan.

The little nursery verse was brought to mind Tuesday afternoon, when Oscar H. Hayden of East Prairie drove into town and stopped in front of The Standard office with one of the largest pelicans ever seen dead or alive in this section of Missouri. The huge fisherbird had a wing spread of eight feet and three inches, and had a neck nearly a yard long. The beak measured sixteen inches in length. The bird weighed eleven pounds.

Joe Spitzler shot the bird Tuesmorning at Brewer's Lake. The present owner took the strange creature to Earl J. Malone in an effort to have it mounted, but arrangements were made to have a St. Louis taxidermist do the work.

WILL RAISE FUNDS TO BEAUTIFY PARKWAY

Mayor N. E. Fuchs and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Woman's Club of this city met Tuesday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and agreed upon raising $300 in a city-wide drive to be used for beautifying the Malone avenue parkway. Members of the Woman's Club will make a canvas of the city next Friday, November 8, to raise the necessary amount.

It was pointed out by W. F. Woehlecke, local landscape expert, that shrubs and permanent greenery had to be planted as soon as possible and no later than one month in order to insure growth along the parkway area. The City and the Missouri Pacific railroad vouched for the fact that the tract would be permanently cared for if the initial investment was made.

Woehlecke will order the necessary shrubs as soon as the money, $300, has been paid. The actual work of soliciting donations will be done by the Woman's Club with the backing of the city, Lions and the Chamber of Commerce.

Work on the parkway was actually started this fall when the Railroad Company and the city filled in the area between the tracks and curb with good dirt and planted grass.

Woehlecke was interviewed about this matter Wednesday morning "Yes", he said "one could make an attractive park out of the parkway with as little as $300. However, the plants will naturally be small, and much of the appearance of the finished picture will depend upon how they are set out, and still more upon the care they receive afterwards". The local horticulturist will order the shrub at cost, he stated 'just to help the work that much".

Since sketching a set of plans for the Parkway, last Spring, Hillard Brewster, State Highway Horticulturist, has redrafted his plans, and will supervise the planting of the materials for the Sikeston project.

Among written missives, the love letter is the most thoroughly read and re-read, the longest preserved and the most likely to be regretted in after life.

122 TREATED AT EYE CLINIC WEDNESDAY

A total of one hundred and twenty-two persons from New Madrid and adjoining counties received free treatment at the hands of Dr. R. R. Ely, eye specialist with Barnes' Hospital, St. Louis at a clinic sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Blind and held Wednesday at New Madrid in co-operation with the New Madrid County Health Department. Miss Francia Baird, graduate nurse with the Department working out of the St. Louis office, assisted.

The 122 eye sufferers began coming to the clinic about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, and a steady stream continued to flow in and out of the Court House until 6:20 o'clock that evening. In the estimation of Dr. Ely and the personnel of the New Madrid County Health Department, the clinic Wednesday was one of the most successful held in this part of the State. Those who could be cared for at the time were treated directly. Others had highly complex cases and were recommended for treatment at the expense of the State at Barnes' Hospital.

Dr. Ely left Wednesday evening for St. Louis, while his asistant, Miss Bair, remained in Sikeston overnight and left for headquarters the following morning.

A similar clinic is being planned for Scott County on November 28. Plans are, however, still tentative, and depend in some measure upon the amount of co-operation accorded the work in this city and by the Scott County Health Department. Dr. U. P. Haw and the County Nurse, Miss Tillie Witt, have declared themselves highly in favor of such a clinic to be held at Benton.

The first day of the Crippled Children's Clinic, sponsored by the University Crippled Children's Hospital, Columbia, in co-operation with the New Madrid County Health Department, was held Tuesday, with an attendance of 22 crippled children from various parts of New Madrid and five surrounding counties, who were examined by Dr. G. K. Coonse, orthopedic surgeon at the University Hospital. All cases which could be helped by operation, were recommended to the hospital at Columbia, where they will receive free treatment.

SIKESTON CAN BE PROUD OF BALL CLUB RECORD

Few sand lot pickup teams in Southeast Missouri, or for that matter any other medium sized city, can boast of as many impressive victories as can the group managed by Tom Malone this past season.

The boys, mostly local products, played a total of 26 games out of a twenty-eight-game schedule. Rain halted the one game and stopped another. Fifteen strong teams fell victims to the local batsmen, and the locals went down to ten defeats. Burrus, local hurling ace, won seven out of ten games before taking the bench with an injured thumb—chalking up a record of which he and the city can be proud.

The following list of teams which appeared during the season on the Sikeston schedule include some of the best semi-pro and professional teams in Central, South Missouri and Northern Arkansas and Southern Illinois: Johnson City, Ill., Rector, Ark., Cairo, Ill., Cambria, Ill., Monett, Ark., Herculaneum, Naps A. C's. of St. Louis, Osceola, Ark., Centralia, Ill., Gleason, Tenn., and Cape Girardeau. Thorps Midgets, a pro-team, administered one of the ten losses by a score of six to four.

The locals played Osceola, Ark., for the unofficial championship of Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, and won. Following this series, another similar series was arranged, which left the two teams tied three games each, with the last game of the season scheduled for October 20, a blank on account of rain. The teams appeared in a total of six games out of a seven-game arrangement.

ROAD REPORT

Weather—The week has been one of fair weather generally over the division. Light rains during the latter part of the week have benefitted road conditions.

General—The highways of the Division are in good condition.

Mrs. Mollie Milem of St. Louis is in Sikeston this week on business.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Some fellows with an axe to grind send us some nice articles booming some unknown quantity for Governor on the Democratic ticket three years hence. Things will have to change a lot or there will be no use for the Democrats to put a ticket in the field. Wonder who the Methodist politicians and the Baptist politicians have up their sleeve, and if Nellie Burger thinks Old Man Nellie Burger would make a candidate she could vote for. Anyway, down in this neck of the woods, a lot of voters think Russell Deamont looks mighty good and we do not know whether he is a Catholic, a Methodist or a Baptist.

* * *

Now that we are sure that $10-000,000 has been lost in stock speculations Thursday, and a billion more or less Tuesday, we shall endeavor to make our other pair of suspenders do another season. That much at least is contributed towards avoiding another national spending orgy.

* * *

Old Man Pantages was convicted of criminal assault on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., flapper. He said it was a frame-up because he wouldn't engage her suggestive dance for his vaudeville circuit, and the three doctors the State put on the stand stated, after making an examination, stated that she had not been asaulted. So there you are.

* * *

Just what has the weatherman to do with business? More than one would believe at first thought. Ever stop to think that more persons loaf on the streets during gloomy, rainy weather? Those same boys and men in sunshiny days, are busy picking cotton, baling hay and harvesting corn—and all those crops mean money eventually. Ask your merchants whether the weather affects the buying attitude of his customers. It is a fact that sunshine and good weather breeds a feeling of confidence to the effect that "all will be well even if I spend most of what I have today".

* * *

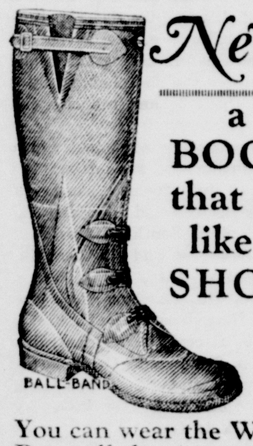
Baptists in session at Mexico, Mo., last week praised the attitude of President Hoover in his efforts to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment or the prohibition law. We outsiders who believe in better citizenship likewise praise his efforts along that line.

* * *

The flurry in the stock market should not effect others than the stock gamblers. Big Business can force stocks up or down at their will and milk the small gamblers both ways.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.



New! a BOOT that fits like a SHOE!

You can wear the Walton Boot all day in comfort. Three buckles fit it snug at the ankle—when they are unbuckled the boot slips on or off easily. The strap and buckle hold it snug at the top and keep out dirt and water. Many wearers say it's the best boot they ever had. It's

BALL BAND

quality so you can be sure of long time service.

The Peoples Store

Sikeston's Progresive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A drive to raise $300 for beautifying Malone avenue will be instituted next Friday, November 8. This Sikeston project is to be carried to completion, but it is strictly a matter for the folks about town to donate their money and allow experts with a knowledge of plants, shrubs and flowers to carry out the scheme. Employes of the city and the Missouri Pacific railroad are to maintain the four-block long plots. The major problem right now centers about raising the necessary money. The question of receiving donated plants was thoroughly discussed, and dismissed when Mr. Woehlecke suggested that permanent beauty could be obtained only through buying healthy stock with a definite picture of the finished picture in mind. This position sounds reasonable for the simple reason that a mixture of shrubs, evergreens, and bulbs would result in a hetrogeneous mess which would look worse than a plain, well kept lawn. If every resident of the city will give fifty cents or a dollar, this project can and will be put over. Let's see that it is done—and consider $300 as a mere starting point.

* * * *

Like Marco Bozzaris, Senator Bingham may be said to be "bleeding at every vein". Daggers of indignation, poinards of wrath, barongs of satire, bayonets of logic and quizzical snickersnees were thrust, jabbed, hurled, driven and looped at him during the sanguinary melee on the Senate floor, and the unofficial scorer records not a single miss. In this extremity it seems to us that the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association ought to come to the aid of its good friend with a rush. What can it do? you may ask. It can send him a barrel of liniment and a bale of bandages.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

Scott County Agent Renner is making a farm problem survey at present. If your sheet of questions has not been filled out yet, attend to it at once. Only by getting a "bird's eye view" of the county and the farmers' interests as a whole, can this government agent and farm expert perform his work to the best advantage. Farmers themselves will profit from the few hours it takes to fill out the questionnaires.

* * *

Will Rogers, whose wit is world-wide, says that Hoover is mighty popular with the farmers down in the home town of Rogers in Oklahoma as is evidenced by the fact that they all have a picture of the Hoover Farm Board tacked on the wall of their home right between the first and second mortgages on their farms. —West Plains Gazette.

More persons, proportionately, are married between the ages of 60 and 80 at Los Angeles than in any other American metropolitan center.

Boys, take note: Editor Lampkin, of the Carlinville, Ill., Enquirer, tells about a boy up in Schuyler county who rented an acre of ground last spring for $10 and planted it in onions. The onions now average three-fourths of a pound and the acre is expected to yield 500 bushels. At the present market prices the boy will receive more than $500 for his crop. Here's real farm life.

On days of low humidity and high winds, fires are easily started and hard to stop. This is a season when many persons take advantage of the drouth and slack times to burn off the accumulation of weeds, rubbish and bugs. A large number of woods fires are caused by allowing such rubbish fires to get beyond control and spread into the woods. Choose a cloudy or rainy day to burn rubbish and watch the fire closely.

Zachariah Brigden, who entered Harvard in 1653 at 14 and was graduated at 18, was the first student in North America who worked his way through college. One of many payments to him recorded in the steward's books shows there was "given him, by ringing the bell and waytinge", one pound, two shillings and sixpence—the first known case of an American earning part of his expenses by ringing the college bell and waiting on table in the commons.

With the opening of the quail season only a few weeks in the offing Missouri's army of small game hunters are preparing to take part in what promises the best quail shooting season in years. The Missouri Bobwhite has fared well in many sections of the State and have propagated very successfully in those areas where they were provided with cover and feed last winter. Ten counties in the State have voted a closed season on quail but in some of these areas hunters have stated they would continue to hunt contrary to the county closed season rule until the Missouri Supreme Court determines the legality of counties voting such laws. Counties which have voted for this closed season are Andrew, Nodaway, Gentry, DeKalb, Clay, Livingston, Lafayette, Henry and St. Charles.

PASSAGE OF TARIFF BILL IS UP TO HOOVER

Washington, October 29.—The prediction of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, that the tariff bill will die in conference with the House will be borne out, in the opinion of House Democratic leaders, unless President Hoover recedes from his advocacy of the flexible provisions eliminated by the Senate.

This view was expressed today by Representative Garner, of Texas, the House minority chieftain and Democratic spokesman on the tariff in that chamber. He said if the president would agree to accept a tariff measure shorn of the clause giving the executive power to raise or lower customs rates, all other differences between the Senate and House could be adjusted in conference, including the controversy over the debenture plan.

The Senate repealed the presidential power over rates by 47 to 42 and inserted the export debenture rider into the tariff bill by 42 to 34. President Hoover is understood to be just as vigorous in his opposition to debentures as he is in his desire to retain the flexible clause.

Garner was not the only commentator on the tariff situation on the House side, as the Senate, in adjournment out of respect for the death of Senator Burton of Ohio, was taking stock of the outlook.

Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee, whose name is linked with that of Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee as co-author of the tariff measure, expressed the belief that it would be enacted either at the special or regular session.

"The country is expecting this, the 1st Congress, to pass a tariff act adjusting the duties to the conditions that now exist", the Oregon member said in a formal statement.

"The bill as it passed the House met that expectation with due promptness and the objections among the people generally were confined to a comparatively small number of items in the bill.

"From the information I have, the country is still expecting tariff legislation by this Congress. If this is not effected in the special session, it will be the unfinished business of the regular session.

"It is a matter of such great and vital importance as to require action, and that action at the earliest possible date, I expect we will enact a new tariff act".

Garner did not go into detail as to his reasons for believing the debenture issue could be straightened out in conference if the president and the House agreed to accept the Simmons-Norris substitute for the flexible provisions.

INCORPORATE HUGE GRAIN MARKET BOARD

Washington, October 29.—The first large scale effort of the farm board to organize individual farmer-owned marketing organizations into national sales associations was undertaken today when the Farmers' National Grain Corporation filed incorporation papers in Delaware.

Announcing completion of the organization, the board expressed hope that other commodity co-operative associations would see fit to organize similarly and thereby put themselves in position to take full advantage of the agricultural marketing act.

The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the board, said, provides a medium through which the farm board may make loans to co-operate marketing purposes and for the acquirement of physical facilities.

The corporation represents 36 farmer-owned grain marketing associations. The three men who filed the incorporation papers, Sydney J. Cottington of Stanhope, Iowa; Clarence E. Huff of Salina, Kan., and John Manley of Enid, Okla., were selected by an organization committee of sixteen which previously had been elected by representatives from the 36 associations.

A capital stock for the corporation of $10,000,000 has been authorized. No patronage dividends, under the incorporation, can be distributed until the capital and surplus has reached a total of $20,000,000. Dividends on all stocks will be limited to 8 per cent.

Stock in the new organization may be subscribed to only by farmer elevator associations, farmer-owned grain sales agencies and growers' grain pools upon the minimum basis of one $100 share for each 2000 bushels of all grains handled by the association.

It is often economical to chop, cut or chaff poor-quality hay for horses, as it is eaten with less waste than the unprepared forage. Usually it does not pay to cut low-priced hay of good quality for feeding.

M. C. A. BAND TO PLAY FOR CO. K DANCE

Hogan Hancock and his Music Corporation of America band of artists has been engaged to play for the new armory dance being sponsored by Co. K next Monday evening, November 4.

Hogan Hancock and his eleven-piece orchestra are record makers for the Gennett Recording Company. They have recently completed successful engagements at the Rice Hotel, Dallas, Texas; Danceland at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Crystal Palace, Buffalo, N. Y. The boys will leave the Sikeston engagement for Louisville, Ky., where they have been engaged at the Madrid Ball Room. A few of the older heads in the dance game in this city vouch for a 'regular old-fashioned good time". Dennis Murphy, Byron Bowman, J. Ernest Harper and C. L. Blanton, Jr. all of who are well known to dancers in Southeast Missouri as sponsors of good dancing and dance music have underwritten the Monday evening attraction.

Captain Rufust Reed, of Company K, and his workers finished decorating the walls of the large room last week, and started this Wednesday to lay a new hardwood floor. Dancers will find a modern ball room nearly sixty feet square, well lighted and ventilated when they visit the new home of the local company of guardsmen.

Admission prices are the same as have been charged at previous dances here. All persons attending will pay 50 cents at the door, $2.00 per couple and stags will donate at the rate of $2.50, making the cost to those who "drag or stag" alike, $3.00.

TIME NOW TO SELECT CHICKENS FOR BREEDING STOCK SAYS A. J. RENNER

During October and November is the best time to select the birds which are to occupy the breeding pens next season according to County Agent A. J. Renner. It is not necessary, of course, to put them in the breeding pens, but they should be marked at this time when one can pick out the best layers. In making the selection one should remember the following points:

1—Save only hens which are in perfect health.

2—The bird which has not molted is the best layer.

3—The bird with the most yellow in its shanks and beak is the poorest layer.

4—General purpose breeds seldom lay enough eggs to pay for their feed after 2 laying seasons. They are not, as a rule, good breeders.

5—The thinner the skin and more flexible the pin bones, the better.

6—Late molters make as good winter layers as those which molt early.

7—When early molting is the result of poor care the time of molting is of no value in estimating past or future performance of the hens.

Right now the difference between the good and poor hens are most pronounced. One can safely say that a hen which has not started to molt and which shows absence of yellow color in the shanks and beak are hens which have the character of persistent laying is one of the important factors in breeding up the flock for egg production. One should mark these good hens for use in breeding pens and then just before the breeding season select the breeding flock from those designated as good layers. Later on it will not be possible to select the good layers because when they quit laying they will accumulate yellow color in the shanks and all may look alike. The best method of marking the hens is by using leg bands. Sealed bands that can be used only once are the kind to use.

GET AFTER THE GARLIC!

A little garlic is alright in soup if you like it, but the flavor in flour or milk is decidedly undesirable. Plowing late each fall and again in early spring, followed by the growing of a thoroughly cultivated row crop, is thus far the best known method of killing wild garlic on cultivated land, but this method must be followed for three years or more in order to clean up the weed, according to A. J. Renner, County Agent. Fairly deep plowing should be started in the fall in time to destroy young late-summer plants before they produce new bulbs. This work should be done as a rule in October or November. The garlic tops must be plowed under completely or else they will keep on growing.

Beef usually becomes more palatable and tend if allowed to ripen or age for two or three weeks before being cut up. The quarters or wholesale cuts are ordinarily aged in a dry cooler carrying a temperature around 36 degrees Fahrenheit.

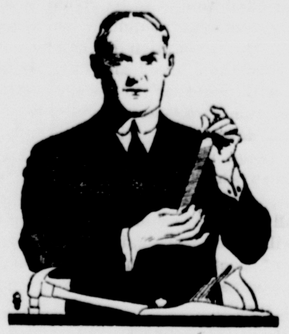
Phone 271 or 272

and your groceries arrive quickly

It is a regular practice in this store to deliver promptly all orders whether given in person or by phone. While we are always glad to have you come and inspect our offerings, if it is more convenient for you—phone 271 or 272. Your order will be carefully selected and promptly delivered.

Tools You Can Depend Upon

What a satisfaction it is to know that when you wish to do a certain piece of work, that you can depend upon the tools you have to perform in the way you wish them to do. Quality is in-built in the tools we sell.



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Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

Builders' Hardware Estimates Cheerfully Furnished on Request

Carrollton—Poindexter Store opened for business.

KAUFMAN REGISTERS HOLSTEIN HERD WITH MARK OIO

Three Missouri breeders of pure-bred Holstein-Friesian cattle have recently registered Trade Mark names for use in identifying their herds, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. When a breeder chooses a Trade Mark name, it is prefixed to the name of each individual animal in his herd.

All registered Holsteins have a name and number, the name usually indicating the ancestral blood lines and the farm where the animal was bred. The trade mark prefixes recently selected by breeders are:

Trade Mark	Breeder	Address
Neher-lawn	Chas. F. Neher	Mt. Grove
Lone Spg.	E. J. Oliver	Dearborn
Oio	C. E. Kaufman	Sikeston

More than 7800 of these trade mark names are now in regular use by Holstein breeders.

Pullets that are to lay well thruout the winter months should begin laying the middle of October or first of November.

Models of Paris KEEP THEIR BEAUTY BY USING Friedrichs Nature's Way to Beauty LEMON CLEANSING CREAM GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

When We Repair Your Shoes

Like new? Yes, and better materials than usually found in new shoes. We guarantee our workmanship also and give you a finished job that rivals the appearance of new. Bring us your shoes the next time.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

The Season When Your Skin Needs Care

Wintry winds, sleet and snow, quick changes in temperature, all take their toll from the skin that is unprotected. We recommend the following cosmetics for those who are particular about their skin.

Jergens Lotion Chamberlains Lotion
Hinds Aoney and Almond Cream
Melba Skin Cleanser Kremola
Every Nationally Known Cosmetic

YOU are accustomed to buying cosmetics to match your complexion.

But did you know you can now also buy them to match your *Personality?*

YOU CAN! An amazing new book, "*Find Yourself,*" tells how.

Get your copy free with a $1.00 purchase of Armand Beauty Aids at

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Help the Bulldogs Beat Malden Friday, November 1

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Miss Ellen Boyce of St. Louis was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moffet and son, Sam, of Obion, Tenn., and Miss Phronia King of Union City, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Latimer and family, Sunday.

Ben Howard of St. Louis spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. Melbourne Estes of St. Louis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Ostner.

Miss Madeline Traylor, who is a student at the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Traylor.

Harry Hart of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Marie Burrus returned Sunday afternoon from Cape Girardeau, where she attended the teachers' meeting last week.

George W. Kirk was a visitor in Columbia Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Ogilvie was a visitor in Columbia for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman of New Madrid spent Sunday here, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church entertained Friday evening with an apron and overall parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haw on South Main street and Mrs. Mary Moore on North Main Street. The interior of the homes were decorated in garden flowers and ferns. The game of Rook was the feature of entertainment at both pjarties. Refreshments consisting of individual pumpkin pies, whipped creaf and coffee were served. A good crowd was present at both homes and a neat sum was realized for the Society.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Frank Stotts, at the home of Mrs. Harry Bryant on Pecan Street. Beautiful autumn flowers were used in decorating of the rooms thrown open for the occasion. The game was enjoyed at seven tables, on which later a plate lunch was served. The Club guests were: Misses Alice Lee, Grace Danforth, Helen Chapman, Margaret Moore, Mesdames Gunter Simpson, Frank Lair, Jr., Billy Love, A. W. Chapman, Bailey Wilkinson, Paul Moore, Frank Ashby, Mary Moore, Harry Bryant, Garland Noland, J. J. Russell, Oliver French, Earl Grojean, Doss Lee, Charles Gordin and Mary Barbee.

Master Arthur Carter was the honoree of a six o'clock dinner given by his mother, Mrs. W. E. Carter, Friday evening in their apartment on West Commercial Street. The dinner was given in celebration of the little honoree's eighth birth anniversary. Several little friends were present and enjoyed a three-course menu which was served on a table decorated in lovely garden flowers. Mrs. Ed Hartline of Anna, Ill., an aunt of the honoree, was also present at the dinner. Miss Edna Caldwell assisted Mrs. Carter in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman entertained with a shrimp supper on Thursday evening in their home in New Madrid. The guests present were Misses Margaret and Joella Moore, Helen Chapman, Stanley Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkinson of this city, Dennis Murphy of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips and Evans Copeland of New Madrid.

Mrs. Wm. Steele entertained with a bridge party Friday evening in her home on Hunter Street. The game was played at six tables. Mrs. Byron Howlett won the high score prize, Mrs. Henry Simpson won the low score prize. A plate lunch was served.

S. E. MISSOURI PIONEER DIES

Dexter, October 28.—E. C. Mohrstadt, 67 years old, organizer of the first bank in Stoddard County and a deputy bank commissioner under the late Gov. Stephens, died at his home here Saturday night. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

He organized a large manufacturing concern, still in operation here and had an important part in promoting the Southwest Missouri drainage project. His father, J. C. Mohrstadt, was editor of the Anzier, German newspaper of St. Louis, for several years.

Trenton—Shirley-Rader Brownbilt Shoe Company opened for business here.

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Misses Nancy and Marjorie Leslie visited at Dexter during the holidays this past week.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee entertained the families of C. A. Stallings of Morley and F. E. Black of Vanduser at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband.

Misses Sadah and Maxine Daugherty, Mary Alma Harris and Mildred Huffstedler entertained their guests Misses Baker and Phyllis Atwell of Portageville with a picnic in the hills last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, mother of Mrs. L. C. Leslie, went to Charleston last Wednesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Bertie Davis and Mrs. Columbia Gaither of Commerce visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Beardslee, Sunday. Mrs. Gaither will soon be 90 years old.

Chester Barner of Lafe, Ark., and Tharon Stallings of Sikeston were in Morley Friday night enroute to Columbia to attend the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Marshall, at Charleston, Sunday.

Everyone is looking forward to the play, "The Old Maid's Club" at the Liberty Theatre, November 8, given by the M. E. Missionary Society under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Hunter. As musical numbers, they will feature a quartette, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mrs. L. C. Leslie and Mrs. Elmer Grant. A piano solo, Miss Wilma Ragains; vocal duet, Misses Mildred Huffstedler and May Alma Harris; vocal duet Mesdames B. Seabaugh and Norval Wadlow.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee visited her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson at Malden, Thursday.

Mrs. Harris Foster, Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee were among the number of those other than our teachers, who attended the football game at Cape Girardeau, Friday between the Cape and Murray, Ky.

Dick Eskridge returned Thursday from a two weeks' stay at Rector, Arkansas.

PLANS ARE MATURING FOR ARMISTICE DAY MEETING

The first annual celebration of Armistice Day in Southeast Missouri will be held in Cape Girardeau Sunday, November 10 and Monday, November 11. The thirteenth and fourteenth Congressional districts, comprised of all the counties in Southeast Missouri will join in the big celebration.

Armistice Day has long suffered from confusion with Memorial Day, whereas it is really a day of jubilation and celebration of the end of the greatest and most costly of all wars.

At a meeting of the American Legion Posts of these districts held last spring, the Posts asembled decided to celebrate this holiday each year in one town in this part of the State, and the first town chosen was Cape Girardeau. The next meeting place will be chosen at the beginning of the festivities there. While the celebration everyone in Southeast American Legion is sponsoring the Missouri is invited and urged to take part.

The program will open with a dinner for Legionnaires and their wives to be held at the American Legion Hall, Cape Girardeau on Sunday evening, November 10. At this dinner, the place of next year's celebration will be chosen. On Monday morning, a parade will be held and all visitors may join in the parade or watch it, as they see fit. In the afternoon, entertainment will be furnished with a football game as the main feature. That night, a big dance will be held at the National Guard Armory and all visitors are invited to come early and stay late.

DEXTER STORE ROBBED 15 TIMES IN PAST YEAR

Dexter, October 28.—The T. L. Ray Store of Dexter, entered and robbed 15 times during the past 12 months, was robbed again in spite of the fact that six men are now serving sentences for the previous robberies John Harrison, described as a circus "hanger-on", has admitted the latest robbery, according to Sheriff Beal of Stoddard County. He was arrested at Fredericktown, on information furnished by Harry Bond, a special officer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

On November 8, the Baptist Missionary Society will give a dinner at the Methodist church basement in honor of Grandma Lemons' 92nd birthday.

J. F. Nunelee had business in St. Louis the past week.

Mrs. James Peal and daughter of Commerce spent the week-end here with Mrs. Jane Peal.

The Junior Missionary Society met with E. R. and Rosemary Putman Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss visited relatives at Williamsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green spent the week-end with Mrs. Green's parents at Glen Allen.

G. W. Pearman and children drove to Big Springs Friday ad remained over Sunday.

All of the teachers attended the teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau last week-end.

Don't forget the Missionary play. It will be worth waiting for.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haven Sneary had the misfortune to lose their cottage by fire Wednesday evening. They were in town visiting friends when it burned and everything was lost.

Rev. Hill filled his appointment at Bertrand Sunday morning and Blodgett in the evening. We welcome this splendid family and intend to do our best to make this year a good one in the Methodist church.

Mr. Briggs has as his guest this week, his son from Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putman visited relatives at Charleston, Sunday.

Master Marshall Hirsch, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Wm. Muse and mother, Mrs. D. P. Bailey of St. Louis, were Blodgett visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Stubbs and son of Blytheville, Ark., visited at their home last week-end.

School Notes

The last of the baseball games will be played here Friday. This game wil be with Oran. The championship has already been decided and Benton will receive the trophy cup. The Benton team having won all of their games. If Blodgett wins the game Friday afternoon, we will tie for second place in the league. If we lose, Oran will receive second place and Blodgett third. Illmo is in the cellar position since they have not won a game during the season.

A Hallowe'en party is being given tonight (Thursday) by the Juniors and Seniors. Everyone is to come masked. There has been an air of mystery about the building for several days and it is thought that the Juniors and Seniors have legions of ghosts, witches, owls and many other spooky things locked down in the basement.

A photographer visited us last week and each class had its picture taken with the sponsor.

Edwin Doss, a member of the Senior class, has moved to Portageville. The entire high school and especially the Senior class, is very sorry to lose him.

EDUCATORS WORK ON RURAL SCHOOL PLAN

Educational experts who have been engaged in an intensive survey of the State's school system, have submitted to the Missouri Survey Commission a plan for equalizing basic school advantages for all of the children of the State. The plan includes several constructive features, raising the standard of salaries for teachers so that the minimum would be $900 annual salary, enlarging the existing school districts by merging and ultimately the better qualification of teachers. The plan in its entirety which was said to have sound economic features, would cost approximately $5,250,000 in addition to the present State school fund which amounted to $4,900,000 this year.

The plan for school betterment for Missouri, which follows out generally a similar one worked out in New York and Pennsylvania, was presented by Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the School of Education of Columbia University.

Many old grads and many parents of students now in school will attend the big annual homecoming of the Chillicothe Business College next Friday enjoying its big homecoming parade and the C. B. C.-Wentworth game.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Ola Warren surprised her mother, Mrs. Amanda Long, with a fine birthday supper Wednesday night of last week. About fifty guests partook of the wonderful feast. The supper was a complete surprise to Mrs. Long. Many nice gifts were given to his lady on her fifty-second birthday. We, who participated in this party, hope Mrs. Long will have many more happy birthdays.

All the teachers from this consolidation attended the teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons visited in Matthews, Sunday.

Miss Nota Watkins visited in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Lillith Deane was the dinner guest of Miss Marie Binford, Sunday.

D. A. Childs was called to Portageville Sunday to hold an inquest own a man that had been killed by the train.

Mrs. Wes Depro and daughter, Miss Adeline, shopped in Cape Girardeau last Friday.

A large number of people from Matthews went to the woods Sunday to gather hickory nuts.

Thos. Holderby is confined to his bed suffering from rheumatism.

Mesdames Thos. Holderby and W. H. Deane were Cape Girardeau visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caruthers and children spent Sunday at Canalou with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brumett.

The new pastor of the M. E. church preached here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

Editor Standard:

I notice you recommend as a diversion from yo-yoing, that some of the City officials offer their services to Mr. Swanner, the street commissioner, to work on the streets. This suggestion is very timely and fitting. I have interviewed Mr. Swanner, with a possibility of getting the suggestion carried out. He says it is not feasable for the following reasons: Judye Myers is not considered to be an able bodied man, Chief Kendall's feet are too large, the excavation would have to be made larger than necessary so he could get both feet in at once; Mr. Daniels (Gid) fills the requirement o. k., except it would require too much time to change him from a farmer to a street man; P. H Stevens could not quality, as the noise of a pick or shovel would give him a sever headache.

"BILL DAD"

Easter Island is called the "Unsolved Myster of the Pacific" because of the scattered presence of hundreds of immense heads carved out of stone which are to be seen, some standing erect while others are down upon the ground. Their meaning is only conjectural and no one has ever offered any explanation which is generally accepted. Apparently Easter Island was chosen as the graveyard for the chiefs of a large island archipelago which suddenly disappeared. The thousands of slaves who were kept at work carving out these images were left without food and fell upon each other until only a few remained. The story of all these events was never recorded and can be read only by inference.

BUILDING PROGRAM IS PROPOSED FOR STATE

A building program to cover the necessary length of time to bring the State's housing facilities up to what they should be, at the penal and eleemosynary institutions, has been suggested and discussed by the Missouri Survey Commission. State Senator William B. Painter favor the creation of a Building Commission by the State legislature vested with powers to supervise the construction of necessary new buildings.

The Painter plan also embodies suggestions that the "pay as you go" method be used in carrying the expansion program which Senator Painter suggests should perhap cover a period of ten years.

Make your questions at home. Seal them. The Great Wardell will answer them all. Malone Theatre November 11, 12, 13.

Geysers were discovered and first scientifically investigated in Iceland and were first mentioned by the Scandinavian historial Saxo-Grammaticus in his "History of Denmark" in the twelfth century.

An electric method of whale slaughter has been devised by a Norweigian engineer, which it is stated will revolutionize the catching of whales from both the points of technic and economy. The advantages of the new method are several, one of the most important of which is the instantaneous death of the whale, even if hit in a spot not ordinarily mortal. Furthermore, the dead whale remains floating, while by the old methods the whales usually sink and the lifting of them causes much loss of time.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter
on sale at
Andres Meat Market

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Sheriff's Sale In Partition

By virtue of a decree of sale in partition made and entered of record at the regular August term, 1929, of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, a certified copy of which was delivered to me on the 1st day of October, 1929, in the case of M. E. Bridges, plaintiff, vs. Henry Hovis and Mary Limbaugh, defendants, and by virtue of the terms of said decree so authorizing and directing, I will on

MONDAY, the 11th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1929

during a regular session of the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Benton, said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate situated in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered Three, Four and Five (3, 4 and 5) in Block Numbered 50 of McCoy & Tanner's Ninth Addition to the City of Sikeston, said County and State.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

Buildings 1000 feet high are promised through the use of electric welding after the building codes of the cities shall be revised to meet the new order of things. Electric welding has been put to the test in many ways, and it has never failed to realize the promises made for it. The great advantage is the absence of noise in the building operations, but there are other advantages such as economy and speed.

Notice of Filing of Viewers' Report In Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property included within Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri:

IN TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

All of Section 19, except Lot 2, of the southwest quarter;
The east half of section 30;
Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30;
The North half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30;
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;
The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of section 32;
The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33;
All of the above described real estate is in township 27, North range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following described real estate:

IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

The west half of Lot number 2, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
The southwest quarter of section 4;
The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The east half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 8;
The east half of section 8;
All of section 9;
All of section 16;
The east half of section 17;
The east half of the northwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the southwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east ¾ of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east half of fractional section 20;
All of section 21;
The north half of section 28;
The fractional north half of fractional section 29;

All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

Included in the above described lands are two miles of railroad right-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company running in a southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, 21, and 16, township 26, north range 14 east: also, two miles of right-of-way of the State of Missouri, for what is known as United States Highway Number 60, running in a general southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, and 21, township 26 north, range 14 east: and, ten and one-fourth miles of right-of-way of Sikeston Special Road District and two and one-fourth miles of right of way of the County of Scott for all public roads contained within the above described lands and all of said lands, roads, roadways, and rights-of-way, are within Scott County, Missouri.

That the Viewers heretofore appointed to establish the precise location of the improvements, to assess benefits and damages to the property, and lands situate in said Drainage District, and to appraise the cash value of the lands necessary to be taken for rights-of-way and other works of said District within or without the limits of said District, filed their report in this office on the 17th day of October, 1929, and you, and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine said report and file exceptions to all or any part thereof, as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of County Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(LS)
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.

Lady Love
is only one of the famous line of
Busy Bee Fine Candies
Exclusively at
Derris Drug Store
Front St. SIKESTON

SEE US FOR—
SEED WHEAT
SEED RYE
SIKES---McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

To Put Your Poultry in Prime Market Condition

Feed them a liberal portion of GristO Poultry Food between now and the time you wish to market them. It is truly surprising how quickly you will notice the improvement and how much weight can be added in a short time.

For Sale by All Grocers

Scott County Milling Company
"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"

OILCLOTH
45 inches wide, in an assortment of designs, solid whites and tiles,
19c yard

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER
Everyone knows this wonderful powder in the large red can—
15c

STERLING
5c to $1.00 Store

OVAL DISH PANS
Rolled edge, heavy enameled Dish Pans, colored enamel with handles—
25c

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC
36 in. wide Unbleach Domestic, a good buy this low price—
5 Yards for 39c

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets Old Farmers Supply Co. Building

Where PRICES Reach Their LOWEST LEVEL

Saturday Morning November 2nd

Mammoth Re
In Our N

Of the Sterling 5c to $1.00 Store. A new and prettier store for the peo backed by guarantee of entire satisfaction or your money back. The buyin what we're using to make this magnificent Reopening Sale a mighty maste beautiful new store on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, November 2nd.

MEN'S FANCY Dress Shirts

A wide assortment of patterns in fancy, solid, pastel colors and white, good quality broadcloth.
59c

Congoleum Rugs
These rugs are heavyweight Congoleum, and are 36 inches wide and 72 inches long **59c**

FIG BARS
Absolutely fresh shipment in large tasty fig bars—
10c Pound

Ladies Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose
Regular $1.69 values, all newest shades—
98c

Congoleum Rugs
Several patterns to select from—Congoleum Rugs in size 18x36—
9c

TOILET PAPER
Large rolls, extra quality toilet paper—
8 Rolls for **25c**

SALTED PEANUTS
Absolutely fresh. New stock just received.
20c Pound

Plaid Cotton Blankets

Wool-like finish. Size 66x76 heavy twill weave, uniform nap, fast distinct colors, matched borders in several combinations of colors—
79c

CONSOLE MIRRORS
Oblong shaped chipped edge mirrors, with hanger attached
59c

SMALL PIECES ALUMINUMWARE
Pieces consist of Stew Pans, Dairy and Pudding Pans, Mixing Bowls, etc.—
9c

HICKORY TEA APRONS
Contrasting rubber ruffle trim pocket, decorations with cross shoulder straps—
15c

Men's Heavy Underwear

Cotton ribbed union suits, fine selected yarn collarette neck, long sleeves, good weight. izes 36 to 46.

Sale Price 69c

79c Value RAYON UNDERWEAR

Sheer quality in new colors, lace and ribbon trimmed rayon items, such as bloomers, vests, panties, slips, etc.

39c

Large B
Size 17x36, mostly pla terry. Fast col
2 f

Towls
vy uniform absorbent ds and ends—
9c

English Prints
6 inches wide, fall designs, fine nstruction, closely woven, a plendid color range to select om—
2 Yards for 25c

3 Gallon Garbage Pails
eavy galvanized buckets with inforced bottoms, riveted hanes with heavy cover and cov- handle.
Re-Opening Sale
49c

Ladies Silk Hose
Regular 50c value. Absolute first quality in all new shades for fall, pair **29c**

Krinkled Bed Spreads
Full size 80x90 in four colors, pink blue, green and gold **59c**

Outing Flannel
Good weight, heavy nap, long fold. 36 inches wide; colors white, pink and blue and fancy.
Re-Opening Special
2 Yards for 25c

Large Pieces
ALUMINUM WARE
98c and $1.25 values in heavy weight Aluminumware in all needed pieces such as percolators, dishpans, water pails, roasters, double boilers, etc.—
59c

Ladies Good Quality WASH DRESSES

They are so smart, so beautiful, so gracefully designed, so serviceable that you will marvel at them being offered at this low price. They are street dresses—all with set-in sleeves made of the finest quality fabrics. Lovely new prints and other colorful fabrics—hundreds of bewitching small figured patterns in a gorgeous array of beautiful color combinations. The same beauty of style, harmony of colors and quality of workmanship found in expensive silk dresses.

FOR MAMMOTH RE-OPENING
49c

98c Rayon Undies

Only through the co-operation of our manufacturers in the east is this extremely low price made possible. A price obtainable by our tremendous buying power, which we pass on to you for our re-opening. Items consist of fine rayon garments in bloomers, step-ins, teddies, pontier princess slips, gowns, dance sets, etc.

Re-Opening Price
79c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Everyone knows this soap. Limit 3 to customer—
3 for **15c**

LARGE RAG RUGS
First quality Rugs, fancy borders, straight edges. Size 24x48—
49c

STERLING
5c to $1.00 Store

WINDOW SHADES
Absolute first quality, Window Shades, size 36x72, two colors—Green and Ecru.
39c

MEN'S COTTON HOSE
A wonderful value in Men's Cotton Hose, all sizes and colors—
Pair **5c**

pening Sale!
w Home

keston and Southeast Missouri. Offering Quality, Service and Value—of the Sterling Stores—the South's Fastest Growing Chain Stores—is and value-giving unparalleled in public interest. We welcome you to this

Saturday Morning November 2nd

Where PRICES Reach Their LOWEST LEVEL

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets Old Farmers' Supply Co. Building

Felt House Shoes
Good Felt House Shoes, with ribbon trimming. All sizes, colors rose or blue **29c**

Regular $1.29 Value Men's Fancy Dress Shirts

A wide assortment of absolutely new styles and color combinations, positively fast colors—
79c

MEN'S Fancy Hose

Hundreds of men's fine rayon hose, first quality, and each pattern more attractive than the other.
15c Pair

FANCY SALAD BOWLS
Attractive 8-inch flowered edges. Each
15c

BOYS FLANNEL SUITS
Sizes 5 to 8. In colors, solid blue, green and tan
39c

Cello Nap Sanitary Napkins
A very good sanitary napkin.
1 doz. in box **25c Box**

50c Value Brooms
Good heavy weight broom; 4-string with colored handles—
19c

CANDY KISSES
Molasses and peanut butter filled wrapped kisses—
5c Pound

24 In. APRON GINGHAM

A large variety of colors in good quality gingham

Ass't. Check Patterns, navy and white, brown and white, blue and white.

Never before such a bargain
Per Yard
5c

Ladies' Silk Hose
Slightly irregular quality Silk Hose in a large assortment of colors, all sizes
15c

LADIES' PURSES
Regular $1.00 values, underarm style, in several solid colors with trimmings—
69c

PILLOW CASES
Size 36x42 bleached domestic, well constructed—
15c

BOX PAPER
24 sheets good quality paper and envelopes, in colors of pink, blue and white—
9c

FAIRMOUNT BED SHEETS
Size 81x90, good weight sheets, well constructed will be long wearing sheet, extra good appearance **59c**

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS
Size 58x54 Damask Cloths, permanent mercerized finish, two color side borders, in three color combinations— **59c**

Full Fashioned Pure THREAD SILK HOSE
Special purchase, all perfect thread silk hose, in the season's newest shades—What a time to put in a supply of these fine thread silk hose at such a low price. Re-Opening Special—
79c

Mammoth Reopening Millinery Event
Featuring Hundreds of Stunning New Models From the Best New York Creators

At a Very Special Price **$1.49** Actual Values $5.00

MOTHERS, LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
Children's Fine Quality Smart Hats in Adorable Styles

For our Mammoth Re-Opening we purchased a most unusual assortment of children's hats, selling everywhere else at a much higher price, but brought to the people of Sikeston at this low price through our great buying power! Styles so varied, colors so pleasing, and all satisfactory at the low price of—
98c

THE TRAIL OF '98

A Northland Romance

by ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

CHAPTER VII

"Let me introduce you," said the Prodigal, "to my friend the 'Pote.'"

"Glad to meet you," said the Pote cheerfully, extending a damp hand. "Just been having a dish-washing bee." He finished his dish-washing and joined us, pulling on an old Tuxedo jacket.

"Whew! Glad that job's over. And now, having immolated myself on the altar of cleanliness, I will solace my soul with a little music."

He took down a banjo from the wall and, striking a few chords, began to sing. His songs seemed to be original, even improvisations, and he sang them with a certain quaintness and point that made them very piquant.

There came a knock at the door, and a young man entered. He had a broad smiling face and a bulgy forehead. The Pote introduced him to me.

"The Yukon Yorick."

"Hello," chuckled the newcomer, "how's the bunch? Don't let me stampede you. How d'ye do, Horace! Glad to meet you." (He called everybody Horace.) "Just come away from a meeting of my creditors."

He seemed brimming over with jovial acceptance of life in all its phases.

Several men dropped in to swell the bohemian circle. Some had brought bottles. The little cabin was crowded, the air hazy with smoke, the conversation animated.

The Pote had the floor.

"A friend of mine had a beautiful pond of water lilies. They painted the water exultantly and were a triumphant challenge to the soul. Folks came from far and near to see them. Then, one winter, my friend thought he would clean out his pond, so he had all the nasty, slimy mud scraped away till you could see the silver gravel glimmering on the bottom. But the lilies, with all their haunting loveliness, never came back."

What are you driving at, you old dreamer?"

"Oh, just this: In the nasty mud and slime of Dawson I saw a lily girl. She lives in a cabin by the Slide along with a Jewish couple. I only caught a glimpse of her twice. They are unspeakable, but she is fair and sweet and pure. I would stake my life on her goodness. She looks like a young Madonna—"

He was interrupted by a shout of cynical laughter and shut up abashed, but I had my clew. I waited until the last noisy roisterer had gone.

"In the cabin by the Slide?" I asked.

He started, looked at me searchingly: "You know her?"

"She means a good deal to me."

"Oh, I understand. Yes, that long, queer cabin highest up the hill."

"Thanks, old chap."

"All right, good luck."

* * * * * * *

Very softly I approached the cabin, for a fear of encountering her guardians was in my heart. Carefully I reconnoitered, and soon, to my infinite joy, I saw the Jewish couple come forth and make their way townward. The girl was alone.

How madly beat my heart! It was a glooming kind of night, and the cabin looked woefully bleak and solitary. No light came through the windows, no sound through the moss-chinked walls. I drew near.

I knocked at the door. No answer.

"Berna," I cried in a faltering whisper.

Came the reply: "Who is there?"

"Love, love, dear; love is waiting."

Then, at my words, the door was opened, and the girl was before me. She stood gazing at me, and a little fluttering hand went up to her heart as if to still its beating.

"Oh, my dear, I knew you were coming. Something told me you would come at last. And I've waited—how I've waited! I've dreamed, but it's not a dream now, is it, dear; it's you?"

"Yes, it's me. I've tried so hard to find you. Oh, my dear, my dear!"

I seized the sweet, soft hand and covered it with kisses. I loved her so, I loved her so!

"High and low I've sought you, beloved. Thank God, I've found you, dear! Thank God! Thank God!

"Oh, it's you, really, really you at last," she cried again, and there was a tremor, the surface ripple of a sob in that clear voice. She fetched a deep sigh: "And I thought I'd lost you forever. Wait a moment. I'll come out."

Endlessly long the moment seemed, yet wondrously irradiate. Then, at last, she came. She had thrown a shawl around her shoulders, and coaxed her hair into charming waves and ripples.

"Come, let us go up the trail a little distance. They won't be back for nearly an hour."

When we had seated ourselves on the hillside, she turned to me.

"And so you found me, dear. I knew you would, somehow. In my heart I knew you would not fail me. So I waited and waited. It was cruel we left so suddenly, not even time to say good-by, but I could not help myself. They dragged me away. They began to be afraid of you, and he bade them leave at once."

"I see, I see." I looked into the pools of her eyes; I sheathed her white hands in my brown ones, thrilling greatly at the contact of them.

"Tell me about it, child. Has he bothered you?"

"Oh, not so much. He thinks he has me safe enough, trapped, awaiting his pleasure. But he's taken up with some woman of the town just now. By-and-by he'll turn his attention to me."

"But, Berna, surely nothing in this world would ever make you yield? Oh, it's horrible!"

She leaned to me tenderly. She put my arms around her neck; she looked at me till I saw my face mirrored in her eyes.

"Believe me and trust me. I would rather throw myself from the bluff here than let him put a hand on me. And so long as I have your love, dear, I'm safe enough. Don't fear. Oh, it's been terrible not seeing you! I've craved for you ceaselessly. I've never been out since we came here. They wouldn't let me. They kept in themselves. He bade them. But now, for some reason, he has relaxed. They're going to open a restaurant downtown, and I'm to wait on table."

"No, you're not!" I cried. "Berna, I can't bear to think of you in that garbage-heap of corruption down there. You must marry me—now."

"Now," she echoed, her eyes wide with surprise.

"Yes, right away, dear. There's nothing to prevent us, Berna, I love you, I want you, I need you. I can't bear it, dearest; have pity on me; marry me now. I want you now. I can't wait."

She looked at me gravely. Her voice was very soft, very tender.

"I think it better we should wait, dear. This is a blind, sudden desire on your part. I mustn't take advantage of it. You pity me, fear for me, and you have known so few other girls. I'm not worth it, indeed I'm not. I'm only a poor ignorant girl. If there were others near, you would never think of me."

"Berna," I said, "if you were among a thousand, and they were the most adorable in all the world, I would pass over them all and turn with joy and gratitude to you."

"Ah, no," she said sadly, "you were wise once. I saw it afterwards. Better wait one year."

She went on very quietly, full of gentle patience.

"You know, I've been thinking a great deal since then. In the long, long days and longer nights, when I waited here in misery, hoping always you would come to me, I had time to reflect, to weigh your words. This is June. Next June, if you have not made up your mind you were foolish, blind, hasty, I will give myself to you with all the love in the world."

"Perhaps you will change."

She smiled a peculiar little smile.

"Never, never fear that. I will be waiting for you, longing for you, loving you more and more every day. Let us wait, boy, just a year."

I saw the pathetic wisdom of her words.

"I know you fear something will happen to me. No! I think I will be quite safe. I can withstand him. And if it should come to the worst I can call on you. You mustn't go too far away. I will die rather than let him lay a hand on me. Till next June, dear, not a day longer. We will both be the better for the wait."

I bowed my head. "Very well," I said huskily; "and what will I do in the meantime?"

"Do! Do what you would have done otherwise. Work! It will be better for you to go away. It will make it easier for me. Here we will both torture each other, I, too, will work and live quietly, and long for you. You will come and see me sometimes?"

"Yes," I answered. My voice choked with emotion.

"Now we must go home," she said; "I'm afraid they will be back."

She rose, and I followed her down the narrow trail.

We reached the cabin, and on the threshold she paused. The others had not yet returned. She held out both hands to me, and her eyes were glittering with tears.

"Be brave, my dearest; it's all for my sake—if you love me."

"I love you, my darling; anything for your sake. I'll go tomorrow."

"We're betrothed now, aren't we, dearest?"

"We're betrothed, my love."

She swayed to me and seemed to fit into my arms as a sword fits into its sheath. My lips lay on hers, and I kissed her with a passionate joy.

"I love you, I love you," she murmured; "next June, my darling, next June."

Then she gently slipped away from me, and I was gazing blankly at the closed door.

"Next June," I heard a voice echo; and there, looking at me with a smile, was Locasto.

Hate was far from my heart, and when I saw the man himself was regarding me with no particular unfriendliness, I was disposed to put aside for the moment all feelings of enmity. The generosity of the victor glowed within me.

As he advanced to me his manner was almost urbane in its geniality.

"You must forgive me," he said, not without dignity, "for overhearing you; but by chance I was passing and dropped upon you before I realized it."

He extended his hand frankly.

"I trust my congratulations on your good luck will not be entirely obnoxious. I know that my conduct in this affair cannot have impressed you in a very favorable light; but I am a badly beaten man. Can't you be generous and let bygones be bygones? Won't you?"

I had not yet come down to earth. I was still soaring in the rarefied heights of love, and inclined to a general amnesty towards my enemies.

As he stood there, quiet and compelling, there was an assumption of frankness and honesty about this man that it was hard to withstand. For the nonce I was persuaded of his sincerity, and weakly I surrendered my hand. His grip made me wince.

"Yes, again I congratulate you. I know and admire her. They don't make them any better. She's pure gold. You mustn't mind me taking an interest in your sweetheart. I'm old enough to be her father, you know, and she touches me strangely. Now, don't distrust me. I want to be a friend to you both. I want to help you to be happy. Jack Locasto's not such a bad lot, as you'll find when you know him. Is there anything I can do for you? What are you going to do in this country?"

"I don't quite know yet," I said. "I hope to stake a good claim when the chance comes. Meantime I'm going to get work on the creeks."

"Well, I'll tell you what: I've got laymen working on my Eldorado claim; I'll give you a note to them if you like."

I thanked him.

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I'm sorry I played such a mean part in the past, and I'll do anything in my power to straighten things out. Believe me, I mean it. Your English friend gave me the worst drubbing of my life, but three days after I went round and shook hands with him. Fine fellow that. We're good friends now. I always own up when I'm beaten, and I never bear ill-will. If I can help you in any way, and hasten your marriage to that little girl there, well you can just bank on Jack Locasto: that's all."

I must say the man could be most conciliating when he chose. As he talked to me, my fears were dissipated, my suspicions lulled. And when we parted we shook hands cordially.

"Don't forget," he said; "if you want help bank on me. I mean it now, I mean it."

* * * * * * *

'Twas early in the bright and cool of the morning when we started for Eldorado, Jim and I. I had a letter from Locasto to Ribwood and Hoofman, the laymen, and I showed it to Jim. He frowned.

"You don't mean to say you've palled up with that devil," he said.

"Oh, he's not so bad," I expostulated. "He came to me like a man and offered me his hand in friendship. I've no reason to doubt his sincerity."

"Sincerity be danged. He's about as sincere as a tame rattlesnake. Put his letter in the creek."

But no! I refused to listen to the old man.

"Well, go your own gait," he said; "but don't say that I didn't warn you."

Following the trail, we struck up Bonanza, a small muddy stream in a narrow valley. About noon we descended into the creek bed and came to the Forks. It was a little town a Dawson in miniature, with all its sordid aspects infinitely accentuated. There in the din and daze and dirt we tarried awhile; then, after eating heartily, we struck up Eldorado.

At the Forks I inquired regarding Ribwood and Hoofman: "Goin' to work for them, are you? Well, they've got a blamed hard name. If you get a job elsewhere, don't turn it down."

Ribwood was a tall, gaunt Cornishman, with a narrow, jutting face and a gloomy air; Hoofman, a burly, beet-colored Australian with a bulging stomach.

"Yes, we'll put you to work," said Hoofman, reading the letter. "Get your coat off and shovel in."

So, right away, I found myself in the dump-pile, jamming a shovel into the pay-dirt and swinging it into a sluice-box five feet higher than my head. Keeping at this hour after hour was no fun.

For three days I made the dirt fly; but toward quitting time, I must say, its flight was a very uncertain one. Again I suffered all the tortures of becoming toil-broken. The constant hoisting into the overhead sluice-box somehow worked muscles that had never gone into action before, and I ached elaborately.

I was glad, indeed, when, on the evening of the third, day, Ribwood came to me and said:

"I guess you'd better work up at the shaft tomorrow. We want a man to wheel muck."

They had a shaft sunk on the hillside. They were down some forty feet and were drifting in, wheeling the pay-dirt down a series of planks placed on trestles to the dump. After the first day I became quite an expert at the business. My spirits rose. I was on the way of becoming a miner.

Turning the windlass over the shaft was a little, tough mud-rat, who excited in me the liveliest sense of aversion. Pat Doogan was his name, but I will call him the "Worm."

He was the most degraded type of man I had yet met on my travels, a degenerate, dirty, drunken, diseased.

One day Hoofman told me he wanted me to go down the shaft and work in the drift. Accordingly, next morning I and a huge Slav, by name Dooley Rileyvich, were lowered down into the darkness.

The shaft was almost forty feet deep. For the first ten feet a ladder ran down it, then stopped suddenly as if the excavators had decided to abandon it. I often looked at this useless bit of ladder and wondered why it had been left unfinished.

Every morning the Worm hoisted us down into the darkness, and at night drew us up. Once he said to me:

"Say, wouldn't it be de tough luck if I was to take a fit when I was hoistin' youse up? Such a nice bit of a boy, too, an' I guess I'd lose my job over de head of it."

I said: "Cut that out, or you'll have me so scared I won't go down."

He grinned unpleasantly and said nothing more. Yet somehow he was geting on my nerves terribly.

One evening we were ready to be hoisted up. Dooley Rileyvich went first, and I watched him blot out the bit of blue for a while. Then, slowly, down came the bucket for me.

I got in. I was feeling uneasy all of a sudden, and devoutly wished I were anywhere else but in that hideous hole. I felt myself leave the

There I Was Hanging Desperately on the Lowest Rung of the Ladder.

ground and rise steadily. I was now ten feet from the top. The bucket was rocking a little, so I put out my hand and grasped the lowest rung of the ladder to steady myself.

Then, at that instant, it seemed the weight of the bucket pressing up against my feet was suddenly removed, and my arm was nigh jerked out of its socket. There I was hanging desperately on the lowest rung of the ladder, while, with a crash that made my heart sick, the bucket dashed to the bottom. At last, I realized, the Worm had had his fit.

Quickly I gripped with both hands. With a great effort I raised myself rung by rung on the ladder. Dizzily I hung all a-shudder, half-sobbing. A minute seemed like a year.

Ah! there was the face of Dooley looking down on me. He saw me clinging there. He was anxiously shouting to me to come up. Mastering an overpowering nausea I raised myself. At last I felt his strong arm around me, and I was on firm ground once more. The Worm was lying stiff and rigid. Without a word the stalwart Slav took him on his brawny shoulder. The creek was down-hill but fifty yards. Ere we reached it the Worm had begun to show signs of reviving consciousness.

"Leave me alone," he says to Rileyvich; "you Slavonian swine, lemme go."

Not so the Slav. Holding the wriggling, writhing little man in his powerful arms he plunged him heels over head in the muddy current of the creek.

"I guess I cure dose fits anyway," he said grimly.

Struggling, spluttering, blaspheming, the little man freed himself at last and staggered ashore. He cursed Rileyvich most comprehensively.

(Continued Tuesday)

Flat River—Scott Stores, Inc., to open here next spring in two store rooms now occupied by Karsch Shoe Store and Curtright Radio Shop and Rigsbee Jewelry Store, on Main street.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

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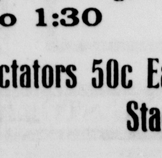

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No need to burn fuel that does not give you perfect heat satisfaction since we are always ready and willing to deliver the exact kind of fuel best suited to your needs. Phone us your order today and we will make delivery now or on any future date you wish to designate.

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Lumber of all kinds, wall board, plaster, cement, builders' hardware, paints, oils, varnishes.

Use Your Telephone and Call 281

and we will serve your needs quickly, efficiently and economically. Those who have used our lumber and service will give our products an unqualified O. K.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284

Tender, Delicious Chops

Once you learn what tender, delicious chops we have, you will serve them more often. In addition to being a most satisfying meat, they are quickly cooked, thus making your meals much easier to prepare.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CELEBRATING COMPANY K's NEW ARMORY

Sikeston, Monday Evening, Nov. 4

9:30 to 1:30

Admission—Spectators 50c Each

Dancing, Couple $2.00 Stags $2.50

COCCIDIOSIS CAN BE CONQUERED

"No matter how you slice it, it's boloney", runs the refrain of a song recently popular, and no matter how you pronounce it, Coccidiosis is still the same menace to the health of your growing chicks. It might help some, so far as pronunciation is concerned to adopt the suggestion of one writer and call the disease 'Coxy'. It wil require something more drastic than a change of name, however, to stamp out this disease if it once gets a start in your flock.

"Coxy" is one of the most widely spread and fatal diseases of baby chicks there is at the present time. Baby chicks from three to eight weeks are the ones that usaully have the disease. It often runs a rapid course and may kill a large percentage of a flock in a short time. Many chicks that survive are permanently affected, stunted in growth and of little value.

The disease is caused by tiny parasites which during a certain stage in their development bury themselves in the intestinal walls of infected chicks. The irritation and damage to the intestines cause the chicks to become droopy and dispirited; their feathers appear ruffled and dull; they huddle together, lose interest in food and sometimes cease eating altogether. They grow light, walk unsteadily and the droppings are frequently, but not always, tinged with blood.

If chicks showing such symptoms really have coccidiosis, a post mortem examination of the blind guts will usually reveal them considerably enlarged and full of a bloody mattrial of cheesy consistency.

While the disease is most common among chicks, it is sometimes contracted in chronic form by older birds usually from four to eight months old. In such cases, it develops slowly and may affect only a few fowls. The symptoms of chronic coccidiosis are much like those caused by worms, lice and other parasites or by nutritional diseases.

If the disease is found in your flock, immediate steps should be taken to conquer it. A milk diet and sanitation and isolation of infected birds are your most effective weapons. Then keep an untiring campaign of sanitation. Your advantage lies in the fact that germs are expelled with the dropping during their inactive period and must develop outside the body which requires about four days' time. Droppings should be removed from the chicken houses every day, and the yards swept and cleaned every three or four days. All feeding and drinking vessels should be protected so the chicks cannot roost above them and befoul them with droppings. Where chicks can be raised on wire floors such as is seen in battery brooders this disease is seldom seen.

It is also a good idea to cover the floors of the houses where infected chicks are kept with several layers of paper. Remove one layer each day and burn it. Spray every nook and cranny of every house with a strong dip and disinfectant solution often and allow no one who has been working among the diseased chicks to go among healthy ones until their shoes have been disinfected.

Lactose in milk is deadly to the tiny parasites that cause the disease. Remove all water and either give the chicks all the fresh buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk or fresh clabber milk they will drink in clean vessels or mix from 20 to 40 per cent powdered milk in mash feed which contains no meat scraps ad let them eat all of it they will. Give plenty of green food and feed lightly of grain for a few days.

After all trace of the disease has vanished, which should take from one to two weeks, gradually reduce the amount of milk and increase the mash and grain until normal feeding is resumed. Do not make the mistake of thinking that a milk diet alone will give results. The most important part of your campaign is the sanitary measures and these should be continued after the disease has run its course. With the right kind of feeding and sanitation, Coccidiosis can be conquered.

West Plains—American Business College, Inc., to locate here.

'COTTON PRICE TOO LOW'—FARM BOARD

The Federal Farm Board believes that the present prevailing prices for cotton are too low. The total supply of American cotton is less than last year, consumption continues at a world rate equal to that of last year, unfilled orders and actual sales of cotton goods are more and stocks are smaller than last year, yet the price of raw product is less. The board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the open fall weather which, in most of the southern States, has led to exceptionally rapid marketing by producers in amounts much greater than the markets of the world can temporarily absorb. This, in turn, has led to lack of confidence in cotton values.

The Board believes that the remedy lies in more orderly marketing. In order to assist cotton farmers to hold back their crop and at the same time have money with which to pay their obligations, the board proposes to lend to cotton co-operatives, quaiified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead Act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to 16 cents per pound on graded and classed cotton, basis middling 7-8 inch staple, less proper deductions to cover freight to port concentration points.

With respect to the ten designated southern spot markets the loan per pound will be approximately as follows: Norfolk, Va., 16.54 cents; Augusta, Ga., 16.35 cents; Savannah Ga., 16.28 cents; Montgomery, Ala., 15.64 cents; New Orleans, La., 16.59 cents; Memphis, Tenn., 15.39 cents; Little Rock, Ark., 15.41 cents; Dallas Texas, 16.39 cents, and at all other concentration points on the same basis, less proper freight and other expense adjustments.

The cotton co-operatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and the Federal Farm Board. The board will make supplemental loans to the co-operatives in amounts sufficient to make the average total loan, with differentials as stated, 16 cents a pound for the entire cotton belt.

In many sections of the South the board believes that the net advances which cotton co-operatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost if not quite equal the amounts which are being paid by speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

There is a cotton co-operative in every cotton State. It is open to the membership of every cotton farmer. The farmer may join, ship his cotton to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed and draw his advance. The co-operative will market the cotton in orderly fashion through the year, and will finaly settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which affect the price of cotton, the plan described above furnishes a completely safe basis for the making of loans from the Board's revolving fund. The Board places no limit on the amount of Government money to be so loaned. Nearly $100,000,000 is available for the purpose and, if necessary, the Board will also ask Congress to appropriate more.

The Board is prepared to take similar action on wheat, on a plan to be announced later.

WILL SELECT MAJOR FARM PROBLEM IN SCOTT COUNTY

What is the biggest problem confronting the 2795 farmers of Scott County? This is one of the questions that County Agent Renner expects to have answered by the replies that he is receiving on the questionnaire which he recently sent out. Renner points out that it is physically impossible for him to visit everyone of the 2795 farmers. Once a year, however, he hopes to get the ideas of a big per cent of the rural people thru the medium of an annual survey.

"It is essential", Renner says, "for this office to know which lines of work have been most successful and profitable as well as which of our efforts have been least successful. In the long run, I feel sure that Scott County farmers are making as much progress as are the farmers of any other county in the State. The only way that we can get credit for this, however, is for the people themselves to give this office complete information on the methods followed on the individual farms".

The questionnaires are coming in steadily and Renner expects to see the total reach the 1000 mark by November 10 when he plans to start the task of summarizing the information.

L. Lamle of Omaha, Chief employment officer for the Western Union in Iowa and Nebraska, visited the Chillicothe Business College last week and selected eleven telegraph students for early employment.

$47,000 OF NAVY PAYROLL DUG UP IN CHICKEN YARD

Washington, October 29.—Navy Department officials announced today they had found $47,000, buried in a chicken yard in southeast Washington by Lieut. Charles Musil, who disappeared from Charleston, S. C., several weeks ago with a $54,600 payroll.

Musil walked aboard the receiving ship Seattle in New York last week and surrendered. He turned over $1500 in cash at that time. Officials have little hope of finding the rest of the money.

Musil told naval officials he had buried the money in the chicken yard behind a vacant house once occupied by him and his family.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

...e Walking Costume

The Spring Mode Stresses the Importance of Ensembles in Tweeds and Velvets

"The Man and the Moment"

Will Be Shown at the

Malone Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

November 4th and 5th

"The NEW World's Champion"

Stewart-Warner Table Models, $89.75; Consolettes (Dynamic Reproducer), $123.25; (Dyphonic Reproducer), $113; Dyphonic Table Reproducers, $19.25. All prices less tubes.

The Sheraton Period Console
Approved Cabinet No. 58

A charming adaptation of English Sheraton period design. American walnut with Australian lacewood sliding doors. Finished in durable lacquer, hand-rubbed to lustrous beauty. Height, 52½"; width, 25½"; depth, 17". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer,

$165.50
(Less Tubes)

The Set with the "Punch"

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

NOT one—not just a few—but EVERY modern feature known to radio is incorporated in the design and construction of the new Stewart-Warner Series 900 Radio. Even a plug-in for Television is included! Two new UX-245 power tubes — radio's newest and most wonderful tube development! And the remarkable "Balanced Bridge Circuit" that brings distant stations booming in with the clarity of a "local"! With these outstanding advantages — and MORE — the new Stewart-Warner swings smartly into step with modern demands, and with anticipated advances of the future. *See this amazing new set, NOW!*

All New Stewart-Warner Radios Include These Super-Features

"Balanced Bridge Circuit"; produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold Plated Connections; 22-carat gold plate, surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

The Tuning Coils; precision tested with crystal controlled oscillators as used by broadcasting stations to keep exactly on their wave lengths.

Two UX-245 Tubes; radio's newest and most amazing power tube: a big reason for the startling realism of this new Stewart-Warner Radio.

Built-In Aerial; suitable for nearby reception. The ground wire only additional connection necessary.

Plug-In for Television; equips set for Television reception whenever these signals become popular in the broadcast range.

"Visible Angle" Dial; illuminated, and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

BronzeEscutcheonPlate; carries all set controls compactly grouped for easy tuning.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers; separate connections for use with either speaker without additional attachments.

Electric Phonograph Connection; provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph pick-up attachment.

See the New Stewart-Warner Radio A Demonstration will Convince You!

SCHORLE BROS., Dealers

Bill Shain, Salesman PHONE 62 Art Burrus, Salesman

A Few Items of Interest To the Automobile Owner Carried In Stock at Sensenbaugh's.....

Alcohol Glycerine Prestone

All Sizes Tire Chains—Heavy Duty and Regular—Steel or Rubber

Complete Line of Gaskets

Complete Line of Ignition Parts

Generator and Starter Brushes

Many Items for the Car Too Numerous to Mention Here

Bonded Batteries $6.50, $6.95 $7.50, $8.50 and up

A Complete Stock, Any Size or Type

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Misses Tillie Witt, Ray Shirley and Alice Mast, County Nurses of Pemiscot, Dunklin and Mississippi Counties, respectively, attended the Crippled Children's Clinic at New Madrid Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. X. Caverno accompanied by their niece, Miss Ellen, of Canalou, spent Tuesday in New Madrid, greeting friends.

Dr. H. M. Kendig of Sikeston attended the clinic at New Madrid, Tuesday.

Dr. H. H. O'Kelley of Portageville was a business visitor to New Madrid, Tuesday.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin of Sikeston was a business visitor to New Madrid, Tuesday.

Miss Francia Baird and R. R. Ely, representatives of the Missouri Commission for the Blind of St. Louis, were busines visitors to the New Madrid County Health Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Board of Directors of Consolidated School District No. 9 met Monday evening at the office of Dr Wm. N. O'Bannon, and disposed of all business on hand.

Misses Ann Johnson and Irene McMullan, accompanied by Miss Mea Murphy of Caruthersville, spent Sunday in Cairo.

Chas. Saliba and C. T. Shamlin of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in New Madrid.

Miss Mea Murphy of Caruthersville spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Irene McMullan.

Lynton Carrigan, Harry Smith and "Punk" Riley, all students in the Murray, Ky., Teachers' College, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Wayne Reed of Sikeston was a New Madrid visitor, Sunday.

"Keto" Malcolm and Louis Scott visited in New Madrid, Sunday.

Morris Frankle witnessed the Osceola-Caruthersville baseball game at Caruthersville, Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Massengill accompanied her daughter, Miss Dixie, to Fruitland, Sunday, where she is employed as teacher in the public school. Mrs. Massengil returned Mondya.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant looked after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Jess Bartlett of Pt. Pleasant made a business trip to New Madrid, Monday.

Joe Arends, Jr., of Malden spent Sautrday in New Madrid.

Announcements have been received by friends of the marriage of Miss Doris Brown of Caruthersville, to Howard Hampton of this city, Sunday, October 27. The ceremoney occurred at the home of Rev. Fr. Flannigan of New Madrid.

Marriage Licenses

Wm. Murphy (col.) 21 and Ruth Mae Wright (col.), both of Kewanee

Henry Williams, 50 and Grace Pegues, 30, both of Portageville.

Ralph Pratt, 23 and Marjorie Yingling, 21, both of Morley.

Wesley Baurnhart, 23 and Auda Henson, 17, both of Canalou.

Henry Collins, 21 and Fannie Wiggins, 21, both of Portageville.

Pierce Davis, 32 and Lottie L. Dobbins, 30, both of New Madrid.

Wm. H. Hampton, 21, New Madrid and Doris Brown, 17, Caruthersville.

Bob Lee Johnson, 25 and Lucille Robinson, 22, both of Marston.

R. W. Williams, 50 and Lula Williams, 35, both of Portageville.

Wm. F. Vusell, 28 and Lorene Yingling, both of Morley.

CHICAGO PLANS BIGGEST NATIONAL FARM DISPLAY

America's farm wealth will be loaned to Chicago for one week. From Saturday, November 30, to the following Saturday, December 7, the choicest products of the livestockman's and farmer's skill will be on display at the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yard.

As of recent years, the coming International will be as world-wide in fact as it is in name. Already samples of wheat have been received from far-away New South Wales, sent from the other side of the earth to compete with the finest products of the fields of the United States and Canada in the International Grain and Hay Show.

Javanese grow sentimental and recite poetry and prayers over their rice, the finest in the world.

One of the rules to follow in figuring the dairy cow's grain ration is to allow 1 pound of grain each day for veery pound of butterfat she produces in a week.

Of a shipment of 721 live striped bass sent to Japan by the State of California in exchange for Japanese fish, all but 114 survived the 16-day boat trip, and efforts are now being made to propagate the bass in Japanese waters.

DEAN MUMFORD SEES FUTURE IN FARMING FOR YOUNG MEN OF MO.

"The best opportunity that is open to the young man trained at the Missouri College of Agriculture is the management of a Missouri farm", said Dean F. B. Mumford of the College at the initial night program of Farmers' Week last Monday evening "Agriculture is on the mend; so much so that the young man who is able during the next twenty-five years to become owner of a good Missouri farm will find himself in a position much more favorable than that of the farmer for some years past.

"The College recently made a survey of the occupations and interests of its graduates, including more than 1000 men. It was found that 70 per cent of these graduates are land owners. It is impossible to determine how many are farmers, for many own and operate farms although they do not themselves live on these farms. At any rate the fact that 70 per cent are landowners indicates that the majority of men trained in agriculture are making direct application of their scientific knowledge in the operation of farm enterprises.

"There has never been a time when agricultural training was so much in demand as now. We do not at the present time have graduates in sufficient numbers to accept the positions that are awaiting them. The eagernes with which our graduates are sought by large corporations dealing in farm products or in commodities used by farmers and the need for graduates as teachers, specialists and investigators have combined with the renewed confidence in farming itself to enhance the value of college training in agriculture. This tendency is clearly shown in the increased enrollment at the College of Agriculture this fall. The number of first-year students in agriculture is 65 per cent more than that of a year ago. The enrollment in the upper classes has also increased due to the fact that 55 students with advanced standing have been admitted this fall from 37 other schools and colleges throughout Missouri and neighboring States".

STOCK PRICES NOW TOO LOW, DECLARES PROF. IRVING FISHER

Montclaip, N. J., October 28.—Stock market prices are now too low averaging about ten times earnings, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, said here today.

"Today's heavy liquidation", Fisher said, "was a continuation of last week's, indicating that the forced selling had not been completed. Many weak accounts without adequate margins were cleaned out.

"I believe the market is too low, but there are so many weak margin accounts that the only way out is to complete the liquidation.

"Whether the liquidation is completed today or in the near future, the market will be a bargain counter for people with purchasing power" the economist said. He was still optimistic regarding the future of business and did not think that the market break would have any far-reaching effects on industry.

TWO MILLION IN ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED NOVEMBER 7

Jefferson City, October 28.—Road bids for construction of 102 miles of highway amounting to approximately $2,300,000 will be received by the State Highway Department November 7.

The letting will cover 31 projects, consisting of 39 miles of concrete paving, 39 miles of gravel and 30 miles of grading.

Twenty-three small bridges are included in the work and one large bridge over the Meramec River near St. Clair.

Work in the following counties will be let: Osage, Franklin, St. Charles, Taney, Douglas, Butler, Dunklin Carroll, Ray, Adrew, Daviess, Harrison, Gentry, Cass and Ripley.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO MEET

Columbia, October 28.—Columbia will entertain representatives of 29 cities November 29 when the League of Missouri Municipalities meets here.

The following cities are expected to send representatives: University City, Sweet Springs, Cape Girardeau, Kirkwood, Warrensburg, Palmyra, Columbia, Union, Augusta, Webster Groves, Princeton, Kansas City, Ferguson, Bethany, Salem, Farber, St Louis, Weston, Crystal City, Fulton, Springfield, Pilot Grove, Washington Sullican, West Plains, Salisbury, Joplin and East Kansas City.

Doniphan.—Eleven cars of live stock, the largest consignment ever sent to market from this county at one time, was shipped this week. The shipment brought farmers making up the pool about $25,000.

PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie went to St. Louis Tuesday on a business trip and to visit their two sons, Philip and Joe.

Frank Emerson and Dr. C. D. Harris of this place and Wm. McLean of Oran are spending a few days on Black River hunting and fishing.

Roy Kilmer of Dexter is recovering from an attack of malaria at the home of Dr. C. D. Harris, where Mr. Kilmer and son have been visiting for some time.

Mesdames H. F. Emerson, J. O. Huffstedler, R. H. Leslie, L. P. Leslie and C. A. Stallings are among the humber attending the District Meeting of Federated Clubs at Jackson Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee had business in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Frank Friend is real sick this week.

Dick Emerson had business at Sikeston Tuesday for the gin company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cannon attended the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Finley at Oran Wednesday.

The faculty of the school gave a Hallowe'en social at the gym Thursday night for the purpose of buying a victrola for the school. All who masked were admitted for 3 cents per foot in height, but those who did not mask were charged 25 cents.

Mrs. Harris Foster and Mrs. B. F. Earles visited in Oran Tuesday afternoon.

Harris Bizzell of near Morley has been seriously ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn had business in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

In Iowa, the big farm pays best, according to a study of farm records made in 1928 by 25 farmers in Webster County. The records show that 80-acre farms suffered an average los of $171 on management; the 160-acre farms averaged $558 management return; the 240-acre farms averaged $1,021, and the 320-acre farms were credited with $1848 management returns.

GALLOWAYS
For Prescriptions
WE DELIVER PHONE 3

The Printed Taffeta Frock

Youth Flaunts Itself in Crisp Fabrics for the Formal and Daytime Mode

"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"
Will Be Shown at the
Malone Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
November 11th and 12th

Greener's
PRICE RIGHT STORES

November---Another Month of Extra Values at Greener's

Distinguished Style Marks These Dresses

Here are dresses that break away from the stereotyped; dresses that carry the new style message of the best designers!

Their skirts are a little longer; but the length does not come from simply adding an inch or two. It is the result of careful draping which gives an uneven hemline of real charm.

Materials are crepes and satin crepes; colors run the gamut of the most popular shades; trimmings lean toward exquisite laces and buttons; the price is in accordance with Greener's policy.

$15.00

Other dresses of satin, crepe and satin crepe, are shown in large showings, priced at

$3.95 to $9.95

Sheepskin Lined Leatherette Coats

Sheepskin lined, covered with black leatherette—a coat that will give years of satisfying service. Every strain point is reinforced; the workmanship is the most particular. All men's sizes.

$12.50

KHAKI COATS

Sheepskin lined, made of heavy duck in khaki color. Waterproofed, and offered in all men's sizes.

$6.45

Boy's Leatherette Coats

A lighter coat than the man's leatherette coat, but very serviceable for the boy. In sizes 12 to 18. Greener's low price—

$3.50

Fleece Lined Office Coats

Made with V-neck, two pockets, in either solid colors or combinations in dark "rainbow" effets. Greener's low price for all men's sizes.

$1.25

Phonograph Records

Constant new arrivals keep our stock of the latest hits up to the minute. Any selection you want can be procured for you on short notice.

35c 3 for $1.00

For Warmth, Service, Economy-- Blankets From Greener's

Size 66x80, a heavy weight, twill back double blanket, sateen bound. This blanket is shown in large block plaids in rose, blue, orchid, tan and gray, at a very low price. **2.95**

Size 66x76. Our leader among low priced blankets. In large block plaids, double, this is an extraordinary value. **$1.95**

Part wool double blankets, size 66x80, sateen bound. This is another splendid value at the price offered. **$3.95**

WOOL BLANKETS

For years of service, these blankets are priced distinctly in the bargain class. Large plaids in handsome colorings, sateen bindings, large size, heavy weights—you'll find all in these wool blankets at **$6.98**

Comforts—Many Styles, from $1.95 to $3.95

The Greener Policy

To this policy, without reservation, Greener's Price Right Stores are dedicated:

Everything offered at Greener's is of dependable quality, truthfuly described.

Everything at Greener's is priced fairly.

Every service consistent with sound merchandising is given. gladly, to Greener's patrons.

Every transaction at Greener's is considered complete only when the customer is entirely and unqualifiedly satisfied.

Suggestions From Our NOTION DEPARTMENT

The little things that are so important—yet so often neglected by the average store. Here are a few suggestions picked at random:

Stationery	10c to 49c
School supplies of all kinds	
Lunch boxes	25c
Black and White Toilet Goods	23c and 45c
Marcelle Toilet Preparations	23c and 45c
Listerine	10c
Listerine Toothpaste	10c-25c
Aluminum Ware	10c to $1.25

LADIES PURSES

New styles in leatherette purses, in novel designs and colorings. Exceptionally good values at

$1.25

Phonograph records	35c, 3 for $1.00
Stamped pieces for embroidery	
Spool cotton, white and colors	
Embroidery threads	
Padlocks	25c

A Surpassingly Fine Showing of

Coats

An assortment of coats that give the impression of costing much more—for the materials are handsome and serviceable, the fur collars and cuffs rich and attractive. In brown, tan, black and blue, these coats represent the utmost in value at

$14.85

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 | NUMBER 10

FEDERAL RESERVE FARM CROP REPORT

Agriculture

Taken as a whole the agricultural stiuation in this district during the past thirty days underwent no marked change as contrasted with the similar period immediately preceding. Weather conditions were seasonable, and favorable for maturing of corn, cotton, potatoes and other late crops. The general average for all crops combined on October 1 was slightly higher than a month earlier. In most sections early September weather was a continuation of the late summer drouth, but general rains at the end of the month, and early in October relieved the dry soil situation materially. Harvest operations for all crops benefitted by the spell of dry weather, and in numerous instances both yields and quality are making a better showing than was looked for earlier in the season. To the middle of October no frost damage of consequence was reported from any locality, and a very large portion of the corn crop is past danger from that source. Cotton picking made excellent progress, and the movement from points of production has been in considerable volume.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the composite condition of all crops in States entirely or partly within the Eighth Federal Reserve District on October 1 was 100.4 per cent of the average condition on that date during the ten years, 1918-1927. This compares with 95.0 per cent on September 1, 100.8 on August 1, and 98.5 per cent on October 1, 1928. Generally through the district farmers are well up with their routine fall work. The supply of farm labor with the exception of a limited number of counties in the south, has been adequate throughout the season to all needs. Wages in the main showed little variation from the corresponding period last year.

Cotton—Under almost ideal weather conditions for late development and picking, the cotton crop in this district made distinct improvement during September, and scattered reports indicate a continuance of the betterment during the first half of this month. Based on the October 1 condition the output of cotton in the Eighth District is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 3,291,000 bales, a gain of 256,000 bales over the September 1 estimate, and comparing with 2,715,000 bales harvested in 1928, and a 5-year average of 2,519,000 bales. Universally thru the district harvesting has made rapid progress, and the movement to market has been in unusually large volume. Reports of damage from boll weevils and other pests have not been numerous, and generally quality of the crop is high. Conditions in the delta sections of Arkansas and Mississippi are especially good. Prices declined during the first two weeks of October, the middling grade in St. Louis closing at 17¼c per pound on October 15, which compares with 17¾c on September 16, and 18½c on October 1,5 1928. Stocks of cotton in Arkansas warehouses on October 11 totaled 272,822 bales, against 227,005 bales on the corresponding date in 1928.

Corn—The indicated yield of corn in this district, according to the October 1 report of the Department of Agriculture, is 300,449,000 bushels an increase of 8,566,000 bushels over the September 1 forecast, and comparing with 358,882,000 bushels harvested in 1928, and a 5-year average of 377,036,000 bushels. Over virtually the entire district, late September and the first half of this month proved favorable for maturing the crop. Reports from all States, however, indicate spotted conditions. Irregularity exists in both yields and maturity in different sections, and frequently in the same localities. As a result of dry weather in the late season and unfavorable planting conditions, many fields have eared poorly and will make little better than fodder. On the other hand, the ideal weather of the past few weeks has brought up both quality and prospective yields in many sections, and ultimate results bid fair to equal the 5-year average.

Winter Wheat.—Dry weather over a considerable part of the winter wheat area somewhat delayed seeding of the crop, but the recent rains have permitted of extensive plowing and planting, and in many of the most important wheat producing counties the delay has been largely made up. In Missouri, Illinois and Indiana considerably more wheat is going into corn stubble than for some years. Hessian fly immune dates are being generally observed by farmers in all parts of the district. Germination of early sown wheat has been substantially aided by the recent precipitation, and the plant is coming up to good stands. Total wheat production in the Eighth District is estimated at 45,785,000 bushels, against 30,966,000 bushels in 1928, and a 5-year average of 56,772,000 bushels.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for	25c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Standard Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 for	27c
Kraut, No. 3 cans	13c
Sugar Loaf Hominy, No. 2½ cans, 3 for	23c
Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for	15c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	37c
Self Rising Flour, 24 pound sack	93c

MARKET

Pure Lard, per Pound	13c
Dry Salt Side, per pound	17c
Salt Jowls, per pound	13c
Pure Pork Sausage, per pound	23c
Pure Hamburger, per pound	20c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound, half or whole	22½c
Pork Shoulder Steak, per pound	25c

Oysters Veal Pork Beef

CHICKIE JEWELL STOPS A "HOT" CAR THURSDAY

Two 16-year-old Chicago boys were burning up Sikeston's nice street South Kingshighway, Thursday morning and incidently excited the curiosity of one Constable Brown "Chickie" Jewell, who gave chase and stopped the new four-door Chevrolet sedan in the neighborhood of Memorial Park.

After asking "What's the big hurry, boys", Chickie induced the lads to return to Sikeston as his guests and turned his charges loose—in the city jail. They "confessed" that they were brothers of Rolla Herbert, 380 Taylor, St., Crystal City, and that they had given "brother" Rolla $20 to drive the car to New Orleans "Now I'll tell one", responded Chickie with dignity, and proceeded to ask a few more questions.

The boys finally broke down and admitted that they had stolen the automobile Wednesday night from Mr. Herbert, and that they were on their way to New Orleans, when the journey was rudely interrupted here Sheriff Dugan of Herculaneum supplied the necessary information via phone to induce this statement. The boys gave their names as Jock Polem, 16, address Chicago, and George Emory, 16, also of that city.

Sheriff Dugan was scheduled to arrive here Thursday afternoon to escore his prisoners to Crystal City to face charges.

CO. K GRIDSTERS TO PLAY BLUFF INDEPENDENTS SUN

A football team composed of members of Co. K 140th Infantry of this city will travel to Poplar Bluff Sunday to play the Bluff Independents at 2:30 o'clock. The soldier eleven has had three or four workouts in the past two weeks. A regulation uniform, khaki colored trousers, white sweaters, shoes and leather helmets will distinguish the locals from their hosts.

A squad of twenty or twenty-four players will make the trip. Included in this group are: "Nose" Weekley, Wade Shankle, Wayne Reed, Capt. Rufus Reed, "Shorty" Crain, Berry Laws and four players from Bertrand, Billy Fox, Lancaster, Frank Bridges and Tharon Stallings.

61 RIGHT-OF-WAY WORK TO START NOV. 4

The appearance of two articles in metropolitan papers with reference to plans for paving route 61 north of Sikeston to Ancell, prompted the following prepared article by officials in the Division 10 office here:

"The right-of-way conveyances by which the property owners, along the route of U. S. Route 61, Scott County from a point near Morley to the intersection of U. S. Route 60 in Sikeston ,are to transfer the required right-of-way to the State of Missouri, have been prepared in the Division office.

"The Scott County Court has appointed a representative to accompany the right-of-way engineer of the Highway Department in acquiring this right-of-way.

"Arrangements have been made to begin calling upon the property owners on Monday, November 4th.

"As fast as the right-of-way conveyances on the sections between Morley and Benton, and Benton and the Cape County line, are prepared, the property owners will be interviewed".

Since the completion of a section of Route 61 between New Madrid and Portageville during October, there is nearly 200 miles of pavement along the highway between Arkansas and St. Louis. The New Madrid-Portageville section and ten miles in Cape Girardeau County, both paved this year, are 20 feet wide.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fashion says, "New lines". See them in dresses and coats at Becker's.

Mrs. Liloburn Stepp and small daughter, Lillian Louise, of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Hazen, Ark., sent a short while in this city with friends Tuesday afternoon, while enroute from Morehouse to New Madrid, where they had been to visit relatives. Mrs. Jennings was formerly Miss Flora Smart and Mrs. Stepp will be remembered to her many Sikeston friends as Miss Elsie Smart. Both Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Stepp were former residents of this city.

THERE'S SATISFACTION IN OUR RENEWED CARS

As mile after mile registers on the speedometer of one of our renewed cars, you'll appreciate to a greater degree the thorough satisfaction you are deriving.

Overhauled

Every car has been overhauled and is guaranteed to be in sound mechanical condition. These values were never equalled!

BUICK COUPE Standard 6
1928 Model

BUICK COACH Master 6
1927 Model

PONTIAC COACH
1929 Model

CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 Model

EVERY ONE A REAL BUY

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

CONSIDER A USED CAR FIRST

MRS. VAN RUDEN, 92, DIES THURSDAY MORNING

One of the oldest residents of Sikeston, Mrs. Mary Van Ruden, died Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Slack Apartments, Kingshighway. Mrs. Van Ruden was born in Germany, but came to this country at the age of twenty-two years, and lived at Columbus, Ky., until five years ago, when she moved to Sikeston.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Van Ruden is survived by six grandchildren: Miss Amy Allen Mort Griffith and Mrs. T. A. Wilson of this city, Mrs. Sam A. Brady of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. L. P. Muscavalley of Columbus, Ky., and Joe Griffith of Blytheville, Ark. Three great grand-children survive. They are: T. A., Jr., and "Jap" Wilson of this city, and Edward Kerr of Columbus, Ky.

The body was removed to Columbus Friday morning in the Albritton ambulance. Funeral services will be conducted at the Lutheran church in that city with the Rev. Gooch officiating. Albritton service.

A Buick sedan driven by E. H. Mann of Chicago, cousin of the Mann brothers, New Madrid, and a Chevrolet car, driven by Lowrance Cox of Advance, collided on Highway 61 north last Friday night. Both drivers seemed to have been crowding in on the center of the road, since each of the cars sustained major damages on the left side. The Buick machine was fully covered by insurance. Damages on it amounted to $250, and to the Chevrolet about $80. Neither driver was hurt.

TAXI DRIVER FREED ON BOND FOR $3000

New Madrid, October 30.—Moss Perry, Kennett taxi driver, is at liberty under $3000 bond following his arrest in connection with the death of Edward J. Williams, last Friday.

Perry is facing charges of manslaughter. His auto struck and killed Williams.

Funeral services were held at the Pentecostal church in Morehouse Sunday afternoon for Williams. He was born in New Madrid County in 1867. He was converted and joined the church nine years ago. Surviving are his widow, two brothers, J. C. and Bobby Williams of Paragould, Ark., one sister of near Morley, one son, Collie Williams of St. Louis, and three daughters, Mrs. Fern Bryant of Marked Tree, Ark., Mrs. Ester Treece and Mrs. Iva Treece of Morehouse. The Rev. Amelia Bryant was in charge of funeral servies. Burial was in Idalia cemetery.

EAST-PRAIRIE-SIKESTON TO MEET IN SOCCER GAME TUES

The first soccer game of the season and the first to be played by a Sikeston team, will be played on the girls' athletic field north of the high school building, this city, Tuesday afternoon when East Prairie and the Sikeston girls meet.

A soccer team is composed of eleven players, five forwards, three half bcaks, two fullbacks and a goal keeper, and is similar in many respects to the old-fashioned game 'shinney". It differs in that an inflated ball is used instead of a puck, and players must kick the ball from center to their goal. Use of hands, tripping, blocking or pushing constitute fouls.

Miss Lottie Dover, coach of the Sikeston team, will explain the game in a signed article in this publication next Tuesday.

SOPHS HOSTS AT BIG GOBLIN PARTY FRIDAY

The Sophomore class of the Sikeston High School will entertain for the High School, faculty and members of the School Board this Friday night from 7:30 until 11:00 o'clock. Goblins and witches, fortune tellers and other Hallowe'en figures will play a prominent part in the evening's entertainment.

Music for dancing is to be furnished by Malone's Cub Orchestra; Billy Malone at the piano, Harry Young, Jr., and Polly McDonald, sax; Paul Malone, trumpet; David Keasler drums and Nancy Cole and Daniel Malone, violin.

A series of booths ranged about the wall will offer amusement to the masked guests.

The "kiss" booth will be presided over by the Misses Jeanett Baker and Ethyl Dunn. Henry Bennett is the chief high mogul at the monkey house and Geneva Andres will be the keeper of the "Ground Hog Stand". Jesse Carr has arranged a "Whip", and Elsie Wiliams will preside over the witches fire in the fortune telling booth. An admission price to the booths of from 1 to 5 cents, will be charged.

Ernestine Moffett and Z. W. Kilgore, the latter president of the class, will act as Mistress and Master of ceremonies. respectively. Each class in the school is to sponsor a stunt of some kind or other during the evening.

Ninth District Meeting Postponed

The Ninth District Meeting of the Federated Clubs of Missouri scheduled to have been held at Jackson this week, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the prevalence of smallpox in that city.

Many new ideas in October hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

It takes a daily visit to keep up with the new garments arriving at Becker's.

1—1929 Chevrolet Coach
1—1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1—1928 Chevrolet Coupe
2 good Chevrolet Trucks

Another Reason Why Our Service Is SUPERIOR

In keeping with our policy of offering our customers only the BEST for their automobiles, we pride ourselves on the fact that we employ only the highest skilled mechanics that we can obtain in each department.

WE ANNOUNCE THAT WE AVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF

A Battery Expert

one of the BEST Battery and Electrical Experts south of the large automobile manufacturing centers. Give us a trial.

WE KNOW we can satisfy you.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

We note in the Southeast Missourian, that Dewey Short, Congressman, is about to fix the river near Cape Girardeau. This darned old stream just will not remain in its channel. It has a bad habit of cutting out great chunks of land from farms along its banks. This sort of stuff is really beneath the dignity of any well-behaved, businesslike river, acording to the Congressman. Anyway, we are glad that the matter is receiving attention.

* * *

Without intending to belittle others, we wish to call attention to the advertising pulling power of this publication. One Sikeston dealer in used cars has for the past two weeks kept an accurate check on advertising returns. The Standard ad brought in seven sales; the other paper, one. This may or may not prove anything, but these are the facts. Seven to one pulling power in this trade territory should mean something to every consistent advertiser within a radius of twenty miles of Sikeston. And The Standard is the logical answer.

* * *

"Hot Toddy a Prime Favorite", "Rolled Stockings Showed Improved Form". These alluring headlines in the Globe-Democrat really did not merit the attention they received. They referred to a pair of race horses named Hot Toddy and Rolled Stockings.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Many new ideas in October hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fashion says, "New lines". See them in dresses and coats at Becker's.

The glass case mystery and the Great Wardell at the Malone November 11, 12 and 13. How he does it, no one knows.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

Every merchant, whether he lives in Sikeston or in Arkansas, has had to say 'Oh, all right, I guess, could be better", at least ten million times during his career, but few give the shop worn stock phrase a second thought. There is one source of information on this particular phrase which does mean something, and which has been given more than a passing thought. That is, the monthly business conditions review published by the eighth Federal Reserve District.

"Taken as a whole, business and industry in this district during the last thirty days maintained the high rate of activity which has marked the preceding several months", say the experts who then continue to give specific information to back up this general statement.

The movement of seasonal merchandise was held down to some extent by warm September and early October weather, but the volume of goods for ordinary use, notably dry goods and apparel, reported marked improvement in advance business. Sales for future delivery in agricultural sections made a particularly good showing. It is noteworthy that retailers who had postponed their commitments awaiting more definite information relative to crops, have covered in full their late fall and winter requirements. There is still some disposition to purchase conservatively and only sufficient for well defined needs, continues the report in part.

Automboile production and distribution (sales) for September took a decline. Demands for farm machinery, boots and shoes, drugs and chemicals, hardware, dry goods and electrical supplies were larger than September a year ago. Clothing, furniture, grocery and stove sales for the month, in the wholesale trade, were slightly less, indicating a probable oversupply in retail channels last year, and either a disinclination or inability, financially, on the part of consumers to make purchases.

The next time anyone asks "how's business", remember that more than one grocery or shoe store is involved. The Standard carries a monthly summary of agricultural conditions and of the crops in which Southeast Missouri is most interested in this issue.

You will find worthwhile specials throughout Becker's Store.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY

MRS. JOHN SIKES

Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Who, before her marriage at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday at Boonville, Mo. was Miss Julia Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury. Mrs. Sikes is a former Missouri University student, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a Savitar queen candidate in 1928.

Those of us who see rather well despite handicaps of old age, short skirts and the influence of bad liquor, rarely if ever, conclude correctly with reference to the amount of blindness, trachoma, and other forms of eye diseases prevalent in Southeast Missouri. A clinic for the treatment of those afflicted with any and all kinds of eye diseases was held Wednesday in New Madrid in conjunction with the County Health Unit, and 122 sufferers from various types of eye diseases responded. They received expert attention at the hands of Dr. R. R. Ely. The cost was defrayed out of a State appropriation for the Missouri Commission for the Blind—which means exactly nothing to nine-tenths of the general public. It may mean the correction of chronic optical difficulties, the prevention of total blindness or the restoration of sight to hundreds of financially or otherwise unfortunate Missourians Dr. Ely is a member of the Jewish race and a specialist of high degree. He has performed operations involving the most minute workmanship and the utmost in human skill on certain patients—at no cost to the patient. His skill donated to this clinic work has resulted in the restoration of sight to hundreds of Missourians, but his work goes unsung and unpraised. For similar operations on 'pay patients", this surgeon has received as high as $5000. Even this bit of publicity is contrary to his wishes, but we believe in giving honor where honor is due. If an eye clinic can be arranged for Scott County this month and Sikeston is given an opportunity to sponsor the work in this city, the opportunity should not be overlooked. Each civic and social club should back the proposition to the utmost in making the necessary arrangements.

MAGICIAN AND MYSTIC IS PRAISED BY PRESS CRITICS

A crystal gazer, mystic and master magician, who styles himself "The Great Wardell", seems to have scored a hit in several nearby towns. Kennett entertained the black magic artist this week. According to various newspaper critics of the Wardell show which comes to Sikeston on November 11, 12 and 13, "Wardell not only mystifies his audiences, but completely baffles them. Here is a real magician. Several big illusions which defy explanation on our part are very interesting. Invitations to come up on the stage to solve the mysteries are extended, but thus far none has solved even one of the twenty".

Wardell asks that his audience frame quesitons at home, and to bring sealed packets to the theatre, where he expounds will answer all such questions thus submitted.

Mrs. Wardell and Little Billie Wardell are part of the show. The daughter will entertain with several dance specialties during the performance and will assist her father in some of his difficult fetes.

We've just returned from market. Come into Becker's and see the new things!

Make your questions at home. Seal them. The Great Wardell will answer them all. Malone Theatre, November 11, 12 and 13.

Gideon.—The E. F. Delaney Construction Company began work on the new road from Clarkton to the Dunklin and New Madrid County lines Monday. The work is expected to be completed within a few months.

For the WEEK END Only

10% Discount Sale Friday-saturday

We will give you ten cents in cash with every dollar purchase, five cents in cash with every fifty cent purchase you make at our store Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd.

WALK A BLOCK---SAVE A DIME

Now is the time to lay in a supply of Vicks, Mentholatum, Cough Syrups, Stationery, Face Powder, Cosmetics, etc.

GET THE DISCOUNT PHONE 3

Telephone Orders Appreciated
Prompt Delivery

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store on the Corner

Parcels Wrapped for Mailing Without Charge

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

About one of the largest crowds Canoy school has ever enjoyed, was in attendance at the box supper given Monday night by the teachers Ellis Reed and Mrs. Willa Alsup. A Hallowe'en program had been arranged. $35.28 was realized from the sale of the boxes.

Misses Genevieve Dickerman, Helen Waters and Nota Watkins were in Sikeston Friday.

Miss Barbara Ratcliff entertained the Senior C. E. Class with a party Monday night at the home of her grandparents.

Mrs. Hulsey entertained the primary C. E. at her home Monday evening. A most wonderful time was had by the little folks, who all went masked.

Mrs. Frank Sibley and Mrs. C. Dovers were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

The Junior C. E. gave a masquerade party in Mrs. Lola McCloud's building Tuesday night.

Mrs. Albert Deane of New Madrid was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dave Drake and Miss Opal Atchley shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Artie Burch is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Caldwell and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lewis of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford motored to Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children motor to Cairo, Sunday.

Just received a special assortment of felt hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

It takes a daily visit to keep up with the new garments arriving at Becker's.

Special ladies' matinee Wednesday afternoon, November 13. The Great Wardell, mystic and sensational magic. Twenty acts.

URGE FARMERS TO ATTEND CLOVER DEMONSTRATION

Eleven big loads of clover hay, where no clover grew before, were the results obtained after limestone was applied to land belonging to Robert Schivitz on the Commerce-Benton road. The cost of this material was paid for by the first stubble crop of hay and a good stand of clover was left for the 1930 season. Mr. Schivitz left a check strip through the center of the field where no limestone was adde. On this plot no clover is growing while on both sides there is a fine stand of clover.

On Wednesday, November 6, at 2 o'clock, Mr. Schivitz invites you to visit his farm to inspect this liming demonstration. County Agent Renner wil be present and will discuss "Keeping the fertility of the soil". Everyone is urged to attend this meting which will be held on the Schivitz farm about five miles east of Benton on Commerce-Benton road.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school—9:45.

Senior Endeavor and Intermediate Endeavor—6:30.

The series of meetings being conducted by the Rev. E. C. Hunt come to a close Sunday evening.

His subject for Friday will be "The Marred Face" Sunday morning, "The Unavoidable Christ" and Sunday night, "What Wait I For?"

Tuesday evening, the subject was "Sodom, Capernaum, and Sikeston". The cities upon which the curse was pronouced by Jesus have been leveled to the ground. The wickedness of Sodom is nothing in comparison with that of absolutely, wilfully, continually, and knowingly disobeying God now. The thing which happened to them was because they did not repent of their sin, and the same thing is true of the people of Sikeston There is worse trouble in store for the man in Sikeston who has the God-given opportunity to repent of his sin and turn to Christ and does not do it.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutherans of Sikeston are invited to attend the Mission festival at Parma Sunday, therefore we shall not meet for public worship in Sikeston Sunday morning. Let us have a 100 per cent representation in Parma. Our next service in Sikeston be will on the 17th of November.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and their loving care during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank those who contributed the many beautiful flowers.

Walter Bridges and Children.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

Good crops at fair prices have started Mississippi County on a debt paying campaign that bids fair to surprise creditors who have been holding the bag for so long. By avoiding extravagant spending it now seems possible that a reasonable surplus may be preserved for spring farm financing after taxes, interest and some good slices of principal on debts have been paid. This is a much desired goal to reach. Here's hoping we all get there.

Hundreds of good housekeepers have seen and admired our showing of bedroom suites during the past two weeks. Especial attention and compliments have been showered on the "Hollywood" patterns of which we have an excellent assortment. If you have not seen the arrangement, Mrs. Housekeeper, you are missing something.

More of those prettily enameled Monarch Ranges with French top plate arrived this week. They are so neat in appearance and take up such small space that most good cooks are at once impressed with their attractiveness. Monarchs are quality ranges through and through, a fact that we will guarantee in every instance. We believe they lead the van on quality.

You simply cannot find a circulating heater in this section that will circulate the heat and warm the floor like the ones made by Cole. "Floor Warming" by a circulator heater has been the greatest handicap to selling them for years. Cole seems to have solved the problem.

Cheap beds, mattresses and springs for transient cotton pickers are here in quantities. Our prices on this class of goods are extremely low. Look over what we have.

Ladies with an eye for late ideas will be interested in looking over a very pretty assortment of Art Moderne mirrors which was opened this week and put on display. There is a vacant spot in most every home where a beautiful mirror might add somewhat to the appearance of the whole. You will find in this showing some real works of Art at prices you can afford to pay. And you will agree with us that you have not seen similar models elsewhere in this section.

FAULTLESS SERVICE

It is in times of trial, when your loved ones are taken to the great beyond, that you will appreciate the faultless service we render. Our prices are always reasonable.

H. J. WELSH MORTUARY

380—Phones—384

Sikeston, Mo.

-Good- Used Cars!

Chevrolet Coach	1927 O. K. condition	$300
Ford Model A Roadster	Excellent Condition	$400
Ford Model A Roadster	With Rumble Seat A Real Buy	$430
Ford Coupe	1926. New Paint. Rebuilt.	$190
Ford Coupes	1924-1925 Models ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION	$60 to $100
Ford Tourings	1924-1925 Models ALL IN GOOD CONDITION	$30 to $100
Ford Ton Trucks	All Good	$100 to $250
Ford Tudor, 1924 Model, good running condition		$100
Ford Roadster Pickup, 1927		$175

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

U. C. C. FINANCE PLAN

125 LITTLE RIVER LANDHOLDERS DISCUSS REFUNDING MEASURE MONDAY

Morehouse, October 29.—At the close of an all-day meeting of landholders of the Little River Drainage District here yesterday many of the owners and particularly members of the board of supervisors of the district were optimistic of the future of the refunding problem which faces the organization. With the exception of electing a member to the board of supervisors, all of the day was devoted to discussing the various phases of possible procedure relative to working out plans for operating in the future. S. P. Reynolds was elected to succeed himself as a member of the board.

A resolution committee, appointed during the forenoon, reported resolutions late in the day which were, after discussion and slight amendment, adopted by the meeting. The resolutions were largely a vote of confidence in the board of supervisors as representatives of the landholders in the drainage district. Members of the resolutions committee were Harry Himmelberger, Wm. Crumpecker and Sam Ruch.

The meeting, held in the Morehouse school auditorium, was called to order by John H. Himmelberger, president of the board, ad S. B. Hunter was elected chairman of the meeting. Paul H. Teal was elected secretary.

Board Makes Report

A report prepared by the board of supervisors was read by B. F. Burns, secretary, and adopted, as was a report for the district by Engineer A. L. Hidinger.

Chairman Hunter said early in the meeting that the session was one entirely for landowners and that all who desired were to be heard. Consequently dozens of men interested in the district gave their views on the problems discussed. Each of the board members, including Himmelberger, A. J. Matthews, W. R. Anderson, S. P. Reynolds, and A. L. Harty, was present and was called upon to talk.

Through the resolutions adopted, the board was authorized in view of the recent default of principal and interest payments on bonds, to seek an extension of time for tax payers of the district.

A proposal to instruct the board to ask that a five-year period of time during which landholders of the district would be exempt from principal and interest payments, and another five-year period during which only interest payments would be made, with interest payments and retiring of principal to go forward from that time, with the principal to be paid over a long period, was discarded and the board was authorized to exercise its discretion in seeking concessions with bondholders.

Extension Is Sought

The resolutions as adopted constituted a plea for an extension of time refunding and pointed out that indications are that the district will as a whole, with favorable crop seasons, soon return to an independent basis The board members were commended for their actions in the past and for their co-operation with the National Drainage Association, of which the Little River Drainage District is a member. Approval of the recently chosen mortgage holders and landholder committee was voiced

At the beginning of the meeting Chairman Hunter said that the meeting was one of the most important since the organization of the drainage district, which includes 500,000 acres, in 1904. "Millions of dollars are involved", he said, "therefore our action is of importance". It was pointed out that four of the five men elected on the original board, in 1907, are still members. They are Himmelberger, Matthews, Harty and Reynolds. These men told briefly of how the district has been transformed from a swamp to the condition it is in now.

These pioneers in the reclamation movement told of the material and legal difficulties overcome to give conditions favorable. Harty pointed value to the soil and to make health out that the complicated drainage system, one of the largest in the world, is made up of nearly 900 canals.

Tax Payments Lapse

Officials of the district told landowners that until 1924 tax payments in the district were made regularly. Even until 1926 collections were good, but that since that time, due to unfavorable crop seasons, delinquencies have mounted until now they total 58 per cent of assessments in the district.

The discussion included considerable viewing of the 40-year refunding measure passed by the recent Missouri legislature. The National Drainage Association has for some time been supporting similar legislation by which the federal government would refinance all drainage prospects over periods as long as 40 years.

Julien N. Friant, secretary of the committee of mortgage and landholders of the district, made a plea for close co-operation between bond mortgage and landowners, who, he said, must make the effort to salvage the district at this time. He is optimistic ad expressed the view that bond and mortgage holders will likely be reasonable in giving landowners a chance to make payments and continue to carry on.

The crowd Monday, numbering about 125 persons, was served lunch at the auditorium where the meeting was held. The lunch, served cafeteria style, was prepared by the Methodist church Missionary Society.

INEQUALITIES IN SCHOOLS REVEALED

"Some of Missouri's school houses should be put in museums", declares Dr. Paul R. Mort of Columbia University, New York, in his discussion of the rural school survey being conducted in the State.

Startling figrures were also bro't out by Dr. George D. Strayer, also of Columbia University, as to the financial situation in the school districts and average salaries resultant "There are sixty-nine in which the valuation ranges between $10,000 to $20,000; seventeen had less than $30,000; three hundred and eight-two had from $30,000 to $40,000, and four hundred and seventy-nine had from $40,000 to $50,000.

The application of the 65-cent tax levy, the maximum permitted by the State Constitution to the $10,000 assessment produces $65 a year; to the $20,000 assesment, $130 a year and so on. There are 53 districts in which the school term is less than four months, 270 have from four to six months and 872 have from six to eight months.

The average annual salary of rural teachers in Missouri is $667 for men and $611 for women. This is slightly more than $50 per month. There are about sixty out of 8519 teachers employed in rural Missouri who get less than $200 a year.

There are some of the inequalities for Missouri citizens and school children that the recommendations of the Missouri Survey Commission will undertake to improve.

Columbia, October 26.—Allen McReynolds of Carthage, member of Governor Caulfield's survey commission in charge of investigating needs of the State's higher education institutions, declared here today that the ten schools and colleges of the University of Missouri were being "literally starved to death" and charged that some departments, in which young children were taught and libraries were housed were 'fire traps'.

McReynolds spoke at the annual meeting of the University Parents' Association and was commended for his 'very constructive suggestions' in a resolution drawn by the resolutions committee headed by Bert Clark Chillicothe, and Congressman Joe J Manlove of Joplin.

Giving his first specific survey in the University as it likely will be handed to the governor, McReynolds said "these are harsh words, but they are facts".

Blairstown—J. C. North stock of groceries changed hands.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

We've just returned from market. Come into Becker's and see the new things!

See that the foods your child eats include each day all of these different kinds of foods: Milk, eggs, meat or fish; vegetable; fruit; whole-grain cereals, and butter or cream.

A Permanent Wave for the Honeymoon

Assure yourself of immaculate appearance during the entire honeymoon by having a permanent wave now. Never will you appreciate the convenience and the assurance of perfect appearance at all time more than you will then. Our special process will give you a wave that will enhance your beauty for months to come.

Scottie's Beauty Salon

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Jury Clears Hahn

The trial of Rufus Hahn of Anniston for murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal stabbing of Bert Bentley on April 11, at Anniston, was held here Wednesday with result of acquittal for Hahn.

The case was tried before Judge Kelley.

The case was turned to the jury late in the afternoon. About 8:30 they rendered their decision. On the first ballot, ten were for acquittal and two were for conviction. On the second ballot, eleven were for acquittal and one for conviction. The third ballot was acquittal.

Hahn and Bentley engaged in an altercation over rent, which Bentley was reported to have owed Hahn Bentley struck Hahn with a heavy instrument and Hahn then stabbed him, the wound proving fatal.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Bentley came to his death from wounds inflicted by Hahn.

Hahn is a rural mail carrier out of Charleston. He has a wife and two children. Bentley is survived by his widow and seven children.

The members of the First Methodist church of this city entertained Wednesday evening with a reception at the church, which they gave complimenting their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear, who were returned here last week from conference and are now beginning their fifth year of service in the church. The auditorium of the church was decorated in baskets of cut flowers. The dining room was decorated in orange and black and cut flowers. An ice course was served.

The Girl's Reserve Club of the Charleston high school entertained Wednesday evening at the high school with a Hallowe'en party. Each member brought a friend and the boys of the Bachelor Club was also included in the guests list. Some one hundred young people dressed in motley costumes enjoyed Hallowe'en games contests, fortunes and stunts. A sandwich and salad course was served. The Hallowe'en motif being carried out in the serving of the menu as well as in the decoration.

The P. E. O. Chapter held their regular meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. B. Boyce on N. Main Street. Mrs. Ed Deal, the president, presided over the business session. During the social hour, the game of bridge was enjoyed. Those present were: Mesdames Lanier Byrd, A. V. Goodin, Harris Smith, A. W. Chapman, Charles Trickey and Miss Margaret Moore of this city, Mrs. Uascal Parker of Liberty, Mo, Mrs. Frisby and Miss DeLong of McAllen, Texas. The hostess served a salad course.

The members of the Birthday Club and Mesdames Buckner Ragsdale, Herman Mattingly and Garland Noland were guests Tuesday at a beautiful luncheon given at the Country Club of Cairo, by Mrs. Paul Bauer of Cairo, as a compliment to her mothers, Mrs. Frank Russell, of Charleston, who is a member of the Club. Covers were laid for twelve guests on the appointed table, where the several course menu was served. The game of Rook was enjoyed following the luncheon.

Mrs. T. J. Johns has returned from a visit in Kansas City.

Clarence Johnson of St. Louis spen Wednesday evening in this city.

Miss Elsie Rolwing has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Paul Teal is in St. Louis this week.

Latest showing of draped metalic hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

You will find worthwhile specials throughout Becker's Store.

R. S. Coleman and family, E. H. Smith and family, Willard Sexton, wife and son, spent the day, last Sunday, below East Prairie nutting. Seven tow sacks full were gathered. A picnic lunch was enjoyed in the woods.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL IN HIGH SCHOOLS CONDEMNED

Opposition to the playing of girls' basketball as an intra-mural event in Southeast Missouri high schools was expressed in a resolution adopted Friday afternoon by the department of Athletics of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association in Assembly at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Cora Eckert, director of physical training for women at the Teachers' College, made the motion resulting in the adoption of this resolution. The principal reason for opposition to this type of athletics was that girls in playing games with other schools, play to win, and frequently their health is injured permanently, as was stated in the meeting.

Jewelry of the Month

Jewelery items that are suitable for personal wear as well as for gift giving occupy our displays this month. A wealth of choice is permitted by the unusually complete showings that we are making.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

The resolution will not affect Sikeston cage schedules in the girls' division of the game, according to Superintendent Roy V. Ellise.

Just received a special assortment of felt hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

It takes a daily visit to keep up with the new garments arriving at Becker's.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at Andres Meat Market

Just received a special assortment of felt hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

Fashion says, "New lines". See them in dresses and coats at Becker's.

Don't wait for Thanksgiving or Christmas to make cranberry jelly or cranberry sauce. Either one is excellent with any meat where a sweet-tart accessory is liked. Cranberries are on the market now.

Want To Lease

10 or 15 acres of land, well located, suitable for truck and poultry farming, or would consider a share proposition on small farm, stock and dairy farming. An ezperienced man. Address "A" Care of The Standard

Boyer Air Service
Sikeston Missouri

Will Fly You Anywhere Safely Day or Night

In either open or closed aeroplane

Call Boyer Auto Service for information concerning prices for distance flight.

Art Steiger, Pilot

Watch out! there's a brick under that hat

SOME men will persist in taking a powerful kick at the hat placed carefully on the sidewalk. Though they should know there's a brick in it.

Some men persist in buying "gyp" tires — though they know there's a joker in the deck somewhere.

Beautiful treads and black paint can make a 3000 mile tire look like 30,000 miles. And since you're not a tire expert—there's one sure way to avoid the dangers of buying cheap tires.

Look for the name. When the Miller name appears on a tire—you're sure of buying right. There's no safer guidepost to absolute satisfaction.

And if you want a low-priced tire—we have them—in genuine Miller quality. No matter what price you pay for a Miller—the guarantee of satisfaction is just the same. Your size—at whatever price you want to pay. Come in and look them over.

MILLER

To Automotive Parts Dealers In S. E. Missouri

We desire to announce that we have been appointed as Factory Wholesale Representative of one of the Largest Automotive Parts Manufacturing Concerns in the United States, and that we will be able to supply good, dependable

Repairs And Parts for All Makes of Automobiles at a Price That Will Mean Icreased Business for You

We have a salesman who will call upon you at regular intervals, and if you are now, or will later, contemplate adding to your present line Auto Parts or Accessories, we will appreciate your delaying same until he can see you. It will mean business for us—a Southeast Missouri concern. It will also mean that you can secure guaranteed parts for all cars for less, and it will mean that the consumer will profit by your foresight.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT
Whippet Automobiles—Miller Tires

Mail Orders Will Receive Careful Attention

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

Friday, Nov. 1st, to Friday, NOV. 8th

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

STOLEN LOVE

An FBO Picture

Can real love be stolen, How would you—your wife—your sweetheart—solve this mighty human problem? A remarkable story fashioned into a drama that will startle the world! Let him without sin cast the first stone! Petting and forgetting—loving and leaving—chasing the mad ods ofG Pleasure through a maelstrom of unrest—How could the world appreciate the loneliness that was hers and the boundles love that surged within her heart? How could they know the mighty reasons that led to Stolen Love? From the startling story by Hazel Livingston

PATHE REVIEW and No. 9 of "THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

BOB CUSTER in

"ARIZONA DAYS"

with JOHN LOWELL and PEGGY MONTGOMERY

AESOP FABLES and Episode 7—"THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

SHE GOES TO WAR

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Danger was their stock in trade. See the mothers, wives and sweethearts of fighting men give up their peaceful lives back home to shoulder guns and suffer hardships at the side of theor beloved in a thrilling re-enactment of feminine heroism durig the World War. They laugh and cry, sing and sorrow, battle and play in a drama of breath-taking power.

FILM SNAPSHOTS and Comedy—"NO FARE"

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

Many new ideas in October hats.—Elite Hat Shop.

You will find worthwhile specials throughout Becker's Store.

Monday and Tuesday

Read this strange clause in this marriage contract! .....and we do solemnly and individually swear that this marriage is for legal purposes only....Marriage? Yes! Love? No! But see what happens when he breaks the contract. Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque teamed for the first time! And what a torrid love team!

BILLIE DOVE in

"The Man and the Moment"

with ROD LA ROCQUE

directed by George Fitzmauric, the man who gave you "Lilac Time" and "The Barker". From the story of the same title by Elinor Glyn. A First National Picture.

NEWS and Comedy—"KITCHEN TALENT"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

Wednesday

Glamorous dramatization of those who live by selling thrills! Mockers of life and limb who laugh at death; living, loving, hating, playing to the top of their bent—for which of them knows at what moment the sudden plunge may not mean..finis See... blazing melodrama of the carnival racket!

with GERTRUDE OLMSTED and HUGH TREVOR

Zelda, temptress of fate, the human torch, plunging from dizzyq heights for momentary applause..the heroine trapped in the hell of billowing smoke ...the breath-taking rescue in mid-air! And through the smoke and flames and turbulence of the glittering carnival, a love story of sublime tenderness, heart-clutching sweetness!

NEWS and Comedy—"SAY UNCLE"

Admision 10c and 25c

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., was a visitor to Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

The ladies of the Catholic church held a Lotto party at the home of Mrs. Trousdale, Wednesday afternoon.

Don't Argue With Your Wife

She Deserves the Best

Quality and Service

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

Thursday

John Barrymore in The Beloved Rogue

Brings to you Mother — and you Dad, sister and brother,—and every sweetheart

One of the most magnificent, most magnetic screen performances and pictures of the year

Here the genius of John Barrymore rises to its greatest heights

Here is registered genuine entertainment

This is BARRYMORE at the *peak of perfection*

His first UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

also "FRONTIER ROMANCE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—"THREE PASSIONS", "VOICE OF THE STORM", "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN" and "THE GREAT WARDELL"

NEWS ITEMS FROM MOREHOUSE VICINITY

Mrs. J. M. Himmelberger will leave Monday for Cape Girardeau to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Himmelberger spent Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickell, Mrs. Frank Guden and Mrs. J. H. Boone spent Tuesday in Cape.

Martin J. Meccar of St. Louis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher.

Miss Katherine Fisher delightfully entertained her Sunday school clas with a Hallowe'en party.

The ladies of the Methodist church served dinner to about 125 men who attended the Little River Drainage District meeting, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Leming entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday night

Mrs. Fred Tickel suffered with a severe heart attack Thursday at noon.

Morehouse was visited with anothers series of fires Tuesday night when three houses burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor passed through this place Monday enroute to St. Louis. They are just returning from a month's honeymoon in California. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Maxine Werner of Canalou.

Bryant York passed away Saturday at 5 o'clock. Mr. York was 72 years of age.

C. S. Hale of St. Louis was a visitor here this week.

Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent last week in Cape Girardeau as guest of her sister, Mrs. Estes. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Mark Whtener, in Marquand.

E. L. Griffin of Charleston spent Monday in Morehouse.

Mrs. Ira Melrose delightfully entertained with a party Monday night Those present were: Mr. and Mrs A. C. Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell, Miss Gladys Albright, C. S Hale of St. Louis and E. L. Griffin of Charleston.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained with a 12 o'clock luncheon Monday. The guests were Sikeston friends.

Mrs. T. A. Slack is entertaining with bridge Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Charles L. Blanton, Jr

Special ladies' matinee Wednesday afternoon, November 13. The Great Wardell, mystic and sensational magic. Twenty acts.

Mrs. Arba Sensenbaugh returned Friday from an extendtd visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and will remain with her two sons, Art and Bill Sensenbaugh for several weeks. Mrs. Sensenbaugh is at home in Vicksburg, Miss.

BULLDOGS AND MALDEN GREEN WAVE TO CLASH HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coach Cunningham and his squad of Bulldogs are busy this week ironing out defects uncovered in the Bluff contest last week in preparation for the Green Wave invasion of the local gridiorn Friday afternoon.

Hayden starred in the Mule-Bulldog contest and won everlasting mention by running down a clear field with the pigskin safely tucked under his arm only to drop the ball and a touchdown when within 15 yards of the goal. He will probably receive more instruction this week on holding passes after they are snagged.

Fitzgerald and "Firpo" Aufdenberg have healed up considerably since last week and will no doubt be thrown into the fray early in the game. Bennett's ribs are still sore but this passing ace is almost sure to start. Sikes has a double recovery to affect, that of a bad knee and his recent trip to Boonville, but his scrapping qualities at center remain undisputed despite his weight handicap.

The Green Wave comes to Sikeston with only one victory—one more than the Bulldogs have been able to chalk up—so the game should prove very interesting. The lines will be evenly matched, and the success or failure of the game from the local standpoint will depend largely upon the versalitity of attack and the generalship displayed in the backfield.

Each team in the Southeast Missouri conference will be in action this week-end. Cape Girardeau will meet the Charleston Blue Jays at Charleston. Cape has been undefeated this season, and after the trouncing administered Jackson are reported in fine shape for the game. If the trick of defeating the Tigers is to be turned this season, it should fall the lot of Charleston.

The Red Devils were scheduled to entertain the Jackson Indians on their home gridiron Friday, but the game was postponed indefinitely on acount of the smallpox being in that city.

The Mules hold a slight edge on Kennett, when they meet their old Dunklin County rivals on a foreign field. The Mules have not tasted defeat this season and will be hard to stop.

We've just returned from market Come into Becker's and see the new things!

The glass case mystery and the Great Wardell at the Malone November 11, 12 and 13. How he does it, no one knows.

COMPLICATION IS BROUGHT TO END BY NEW KONJOLA

Nervousness and Other Ills Yield for First Time When New Medicine Is Put to the Test.

MRS. ELLA J. WILLIAMS

"For more than a year, I was extremely nervous and my general health was all run down", said Mrs. Ella J. Williams, 612 West Calhoun street, Springfield, Ill. "My stomach and liver were in very bad shape. Spots appeared on my face and I kept losing weight and vitality. I was badly discouraged over repeated failure in my efforts to find the proper medicine.

"I had read and heard a lot about Konjola and decided to put it to the test. Almost immediately I could feel this medicine at work. My stomach and liver yielded first and next my nerves became calm and quiet. I am eating and sleeping well, and now that I am relieved of all worry over my health, I am gaining in weight and strength. Konjola proved to be the medicine I always needed and I recommend it highly".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at Derris' Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

KNIFE AND BROOMSTICK BATTLE LANDS TWO OF COLORED GENTRY IN JAIL

Margaret and Ann Williams, who are very emphatic in their denial of relationship, have probably not heard of the Queensbury rules nor perhaps are they aware of the fine code of dueling, but they settled their argument satisfactorily nevertheless.

The battle of the century happened Wednesday afternoon in the front lawn of the "Aunt" Janes Mills property on South New Madrid Street Instead of raging 'hammer and tong' the fight waxed warm with a huge butched knife and a broomstick in the hands of the Williams'.

The cutlery exchanged hands several times during the contest and each of the contestants had about an equal number of bad cuts and bruises, depending upon which of the two had charge of the knife and broomstick at any particular time. Ann suffered a bad cut above one eye and across the forehead, and both suffered painful cuts to their hands. Dr. Kendig patched up the beligerants and Chief Kendall and Chickie Jewell escorted them to the tribunal of Judge W. S. Smith.

Fighting with knives constitutes a State offense. A fine of $20 each and six months in jail was assessed, with the jail term stayed for one year on good behaviour.

Two Things That Make a Barber Shop Popular

Service and Sanitation

Service—that accomplishes the work in hand with skill and dispatch; that adds the extra touch of **personal** interest.

Sanitation—that assures every customer the utmost care and protection—clean towels, sterilized equipment.

Attention to these details have made this shop popular.

Decker's Barber Shop

The Demand for New Fabrics Is Met by This Display

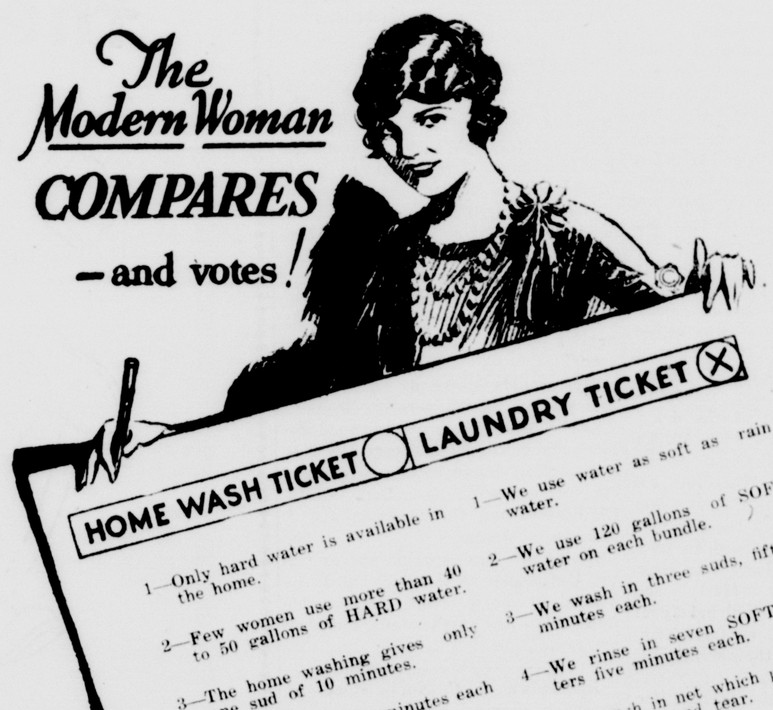
Here is an exceptional group of new fall and winter fabrics. A representative group of new weaves, new colors and new patterns permit a range of choice most welcome when selecting for your new wardrobe.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

The Modern Woman **COMPARES** **—and votes!**



HOME WASH TICKET ○ LAUNDRY TICKET ⊗

1—Only hard water is available in the home.

2—Few women use more than 40 to 50 gallons of HARD water.

3—The home washing gives only one sud of 10 minutes.

4—Two rinses of two minutes each are given in the home.

5—The clothes are unprotected against wear and tear in the home washing machine.

6—It takes the housewife two to five hours to do her own washing.

1—We use water as soft as rain water.

2—We use 120 gallons of SOFT water on each bundle.

3—We wash in three suds, fifteen minutes each.

4—We rinse in seven SOFT waters five minutes each.

5—We wash in net which protects from wear and tear.

6—It takes her five minutes to make the bundle ready for us.

Your Washing Comes Clean from

The Sikeston Laundry

PHONE 165